The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1925. PRICE THREE CENTS.

Constitutionality Of Monkey Law Attacked

Counsel for Tennessee Teacher Argue that Law Prohibiting School Instruction Concerning Evolution Violates Constitutional Guarantee of Religious Liberty by Imposing One Religion on All—Lawyers Must File Briefs.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Court House, Dayton, Tenn., July —With educational liberties at ake, counsel for John Thomas opes today launched a fight to des- y the Tennessee anti-evolution w as a violation of the State and ederal Constitutions.

The weapon of the defense was a otion to quash the indictment ainst Scopes on constitutional rounds. It was made by John R. ea, chief of defense counsel.

A clash between state and de- nse attorneys immediately fol- wed when Attorney General tewart moved that the jury be ex- uded. Bitterness cropped into the xchange of arguments but Judge ohn T. Raulston finally sent the ry out, its members smiling at he prospect of escaping from the ourt room's terrific heat.

Four Constitutional Points.

The defense based its fight chiefly n four constitutional points. These ere that the anti-evolution law iolated these state constitutional uarantees:

1. "It shall be the duty of the eneral assembly of the state to herish literature and sciences."

2. "That all men have a natural nalienable right to worship Al- ighty God, according to the dictates f their conscience."

3. "Every citizen may freely speak, rite and print on any subject, being esponsible for the abuse of that berty."

4. "No man shall be disseized of his reeholds, liberties or properties but y the judgment of his peers and the w of the land."

The defense contended the law it- lf was so vague and indistinct hat the defendant did not know he nature of his alleged violation." he motion concluded with allega- ons that the law violated three uarantees of the constitution of the nited States, those pertaining to eligious liberty, property rights nd to court procedure.

Argue Question of Excluding Jury.

Neal began his speech by assuring udge Raulston that it was the ourt's duty to pass upon the consti- utional issue thus raised. It was a oment later that Stewart leaped to is feet to demand that the jury be cluded.

The defense attorneys hopped to eir feet as though on springs.

"This jury has the right to all in- rmation it can get," growled Dar- w, snapping his suspenders.

"They have no right here," Stew- t declared. "There is no issue yet, hasn't been sworn and the defend- t hasn't pleaded."

"There can be no harm," Darrow ntinued. "I hope you'll leave them main. We will go over the same guments again and they will hear em."

During the clash between counsel, e jurymen were swept by conflict- g emotions. They were torn be- een a desire to remain and "hear the goings on" and an equally rong wish to "get out of the ot."

w Law Violates Religious Liberty.

"It is not necessary," said Neal, in ening his argument, "to argue up- your honor that it is your power d sworn duty to pass upon the nstitutionality of a statute of Ten- ssee. In order to pass upon the w it is necessary to know what e law is.

"It is our contention, that in this t there is made mandatory the aching of a particular religion in a rticular book. We contend it is constitutional because it trans- rms the public schools of the state o a church establishment that is violation of every guarantee of ligious liberty in the state and deral constitution."

Neal stopped to strip off his coat. face dripping wet. Across the om William Jennings Bryan sat aning himself quietly. He listened ently to the argument.

Imposes Creed on Minority.

"The constitution gives each citi- n the right to worship Almighty d according to his conscience." d Neal in closing. "Every man fers somewhat in his worship. d this law makes the religion of majority the religion of all the ple of the state.

They tell us that if we don't like w we should get it repealed. bitter tragedy and humor of h a statement. We know we not repeal it. We know a ma- rity of the people of Tennessee or this law. But we are here resenting the minority.

"The man who justifies majority e, which destroys the rights of minority, is either ignorant or ds in contempt the most sacred uarantees of our constitution."

Scene Gets Friendly Expression.

Arthur Garfield Hayes, of defense counsel, followed Neal. He also attacked the law, charging it denied religious liberty and freedom of thought to the religious minorities of Tennessee.

Hayes drew an imaginary law paralleling the Tennessee statute, which provided that anyone teaching a theory contrary to the story in the Bible which makes the earth the center of the universe, shall be "considered a felon and punished by death."

This caught the crowd's humor and the defense won its first friendly expression from the crowd.

Recess for Lunch.

After two hours' argument over the constitutionality of the act, court was recessed until 1 o'clock this afternoon. The court also instructed the attorneys to prepare briefs of the arguments.

"This is too profound a subject for hasty consideration," said Judge Raulson. "I hope you'll prepare briefs."

State Ridicules Defense.

General Ben G. McKenzie, dean of the Dayton Bar and known as the town's chief witness, spoke first for the state. He devoted his remarks to ridiculing the statements of defense counsel, scoring frequently for hearty laughs from the audience. Before he finished bad feeling developed and attorneys for both sides clashed over the general's ethical conduct.

"Mr. Hayes," said McKenzie, "reads us something about hanging a fellow in the court room and maintains it is similar to the Tennessee law."

"They are not kin," McKenzie said. "It is not half so much kin to this case as he says we are to the monkeys."

That was McKenzie's first score, the crowd laughing heartily at Hayes.

"No such act ever passed through the fertile brain of a Tennesseean," McKenzie went on.

Another roar from the crowd.

"But I don't know what might happen up in his country."

A third roar of laughter and approval.

Don't Need Experts.

"We don't need experts to tell us what this law means," McKenzie kept on. "It's a plain statement and every Tennesseean knows what it means. We don't need anybody from New York to come down here to tell us what is means."

Laughter again swept through the court room. It spurred the defense attorneys into action. Dudley Field Malone, usually debonair, but now red with anger, leaped to his feet.

"I object to this sort of thing," cried Malone.

McKenzie halted, turning toward Malone with surprise and staring over the top of his nose glasses.

"I want to know whether the attorney is speaking to the motion made by the defense or talking on the subject of the admissibility of scientific evidence," Malone demanded.

"Why, I am talking to the motion." Mckenzie replied.

Cutting Out Geographical Location.

The crowd moved restlessly. Murmurs started and then stopped for Malone was shouting:

"I want to say here, once and for all, that I don't want to hear any further allusion, except in good humor to the geographical location of attorneys in this case. We are not here as New Yorkers or as representatives of any section of the country but we are here as Americans seeking justice in a court of law."

Mckenzie appeared astounded. The crowd sat quiet.

"Why," the veteran Dayton lawyer said, slowly, "you all ain't acquainted with me. Why, I love you."

"And I love you," Malone snapped back, "but I want you to stick to the motion."

At this point the court intervened.

Tennessee Way of Talking.

Arising, Raulston smiled toward Malone and said:

"You don't know the general. He is speaking in a kindly way. He has only the warmest feelings for you and you are here as the guests of the court."

"We appreciate the hospitality of the court," Malone replied in quieter tone, "but we are not here as guests, but rather as Americans demanding justice."

"I love you," McKenzie began again.

"Sure you do," growled Clarence Darrow nodding his head. "Go ahead."

McKenzie did but the rest of his speech was lost. In another minute he sat down.

Then followed Sue K. Hicks, young Dayton lawyer, a child among the grizzled veterans. He spoke but briefly in defense of the constitutionality of the law, contending the Legislature, because it supported the schools in part, had the power to dictate their

(Continued on Page 2.)

Cornell Estate Gives Land for Public Park

Property on Wurts Street Given to City for Public Park and Playground—Will Be Greatly Improved—City Had Voted Its Purchase at $10,000.

The Cornell estate has deeded to the city the property on Wurts street at the foot of the hill for a public park and playground, which the board of public works at a recent meeting had decided to purchase for the sum of $10,000. The property will be surveyed on Tuesday and the deed drafted and presented to the board of public works.

For some time Mayor Block and the board of public works have been considering the location of a public park in that section of the city and earlier in the year Commissioner George F. Chandler was appointed a committee of one to wait on the Cornell estate and ascertain if the property could be obtained.

At that time he was informed that it could be purchased at the market price of $10,000 and he so reported at the board meeting, when a resolution to purchase the property at the price stated was unanimously adopted.

Since the board took action to purchase the property, the heirs of the Cornell estate, who are Edward, Thomas, Frederick and Frank Coykendall and Mrs. Kathryn Herzog, notified Commissioner Chandler that they desired to present the property to the city as gift for park purposes.

The property is to be used for park purposes only and will include a children's playground in the rear of the property. The park will have a large frontage on Wurts street, and the board of public works plan to make the property one of the finest public parks in the city.

Youth's Arrest Arouses Family

Guests at Finkle Boarding House at West Park Also Protest Arrest of Young Finkle, Charged With Driving Car Without License.

There was considerable excitement at the Finkle boarding house on the mountain road west of West Park Sunday evening when Deputy Sheriff William Dibbell of Port Ewen placed under arrest Max Finkle, a young son of the proprietor of the place, charging him with operating a motor vehicle without a license. The boy was finally placed under arrest after a scene in which about twenty women guests at the house participated and taken before Judge Henry E. McKenzie at Port Ewen, where he deposited $25 cash bail for his appearance in children's court on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The lad is under 16 and his case must be disposed of by Judge Fowler in children's court.

While at the West Park station Deputy Sheriff Dibbell was told of the boy driving a car without a license. Before Mr. Dibbell could talk with the boy he had left for home. Securing a taxi Mr. Dibbell started after the lad and caught up with him near his home. As the boy stepped from his car at his home Mr. Dibbell attempted to place him under arrest and was immediately surrounded by a number of the family and the guests at the house. Several attempts were made to interfere with the officer and one woman attempted to bite the officer. After considerable talking the sheriff's office was appealed to and Deputy Sheriff Ellsworth responded as well as Sergeant Lockheart and Trooper Drumm. During the scene Sergeant Lockheart was bitten by one of the dogs at the place.

The result was that the boy was placed under arrest and taken to Port Ewen where bail was suppplied.

SEVERAL CASES BEFORE JUDGE SCHIRICK IN POLICE COURT

Harry Shoemaker, arrested by his father-in-law on a charge of disorderly conduct, was discharged in police court today by Judge Schirick when the father-in-law failed to press the charge.

David Dorfman of New York city was arrested Sunday on two charges, that of speeding and driving without a license. He forfeited $20 cash bail by failure to appear.

Samuel Brown of New York forfeited $15 cash bail by failure to appear and answer to a charge of speeding.

Nazarene Ciochi of East Kingston was fined $5 for driving without an operator's license.

William Scully of Hurley, who is employed on a farm on the Sawkill road, was arrested for public intoxication. He pleaded guilty and sentence was suspended provided he remain out of Kingston for a period of eight months. If he appears in the city within that time he is to be picked up by the police.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. William Dugan, 17 Newkirk avenue, a daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sener, 119 Moore street, a daughter, Ruth Mira.

Farm Bureau Has Many Activities At This Season

Poultrymen, Dairymen and Fruit Growers Are Receiving Special Attention But Needs of the General Farmer Are Not Neglected—What Ulster County Bureau Is Doing.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Ulster Farm Bureau directors held at the office of the bureau on Tuesday, July 7, Manager Wigsten made report on the many and various projects now under way and being fostered this year by the bureau. This is the height of the Farm Bureau's busy season, states Mr. Wigsten, no less than ten major activities going on at the same time. The various phases of the work reach out to all types and specialties of farming in the county, with particular aim at the more important and extensive lines.

Poultrymen who make up an important group of Ulster county farmers, are being urged through the Farm Bureau to take up the cudgel against the loafing hen. A culling project which brings a specialist to the owner's home to select and mark the unprofitable birds has received greater attention than ever before. To date over 8,000 birds have been listed to receive inspection, over 2,300 have already been examined. A conservative estimate, according to Mr. Wigsten, places the total for the year to exceed 15,000. Approximately 4,000 of this number will be marked for sale, making a great saving to owners in next year's feed bills.

Work For Poultrymen.

Two poultry judging schools organized by the Poultry Clubs and the Farm Bureau will bring Professor L. M. Hurd, from Cornell, to teach and advise with leading poultrymen on the selection of laying hens, the latest methods of successful breeding and the management of the flock for greatest profits. Professor Hurd is one of the leading poultry authorities in the state.

Helping the Dairymen.

To aid the dairymen in keeping individual records on his milking cows, two Dairy Improvement Clubs organized some time ago receive considerable attention at the Farm Bureau headquarters. All records and reports came here where clerical workers figure up and classify the pounds of milk, butter fat content, value of product and cost of feed for each individual cow. In addition to the Dairy Improvement Club, the organization of a Dairy Improvement Association is receiving considerable attention. A demand for this association has been apparent among members for some time. The plan or organization will be presented for the approval of members in the very near future. The prospects for starting the association work on October first next is particularly bright at this time. A membership in this association will mark an era for better cows with greater profits for each member.

Eradicating Tuberculosis.

Another line of activity receiving a big share of attention from the Farm Bureau organization is the work of eradicating tuberculosis from all cattle in the county. The Ulster County Accredited Herd Cooperative Association is directly responsible for this particular job but relies in many instances on the Farm Bureau for assistance. This assistance is readily given. Within the past year the work has covered all cattle in the town of Denning and a large percent of the cattle in the town of Gardiner. At present one hundred and twenty-five men owning cattle in the town of Saugerties have joined the Association and are ready to have the test applied. The town of Wawarsing is organizing a sign-up campaign and hopes to be placed next in line.

$40,000 For Diseased Cows.

Mountainous obstacles such as the exceedingly high per cent of diseased cattle found in the county, the difficulty of purchasing replacements and a generally disinterested attitude on the part of many farmers makes the progress of this work rather slow. It is nevertheless advancing as rapidly as State and Federal indemnity funds will permit. During the year July 1, 1924, to July 1, 1925, a sum of $40,000 was paid by the state to farmers in the county for diseased cattle. An equal sum is available for the ensuing year. A sum of $2,000 appropriated by the board of supervisors to the Farm Bureau, is used in meeting a part of the expenses necessary in the testing work. The remainder of the expense is paid by the herd owner at the rate of $1.00 per cow per year.

Benefits for Fruit Growers.

The Farm Bureau Spray Information Service in charge of Special Assistant C. C. Wagoner endeavors to handle all insect and disease problems which the fruit growers may encounter at this time of year. This service, which is for a six months' period beginning April 1st, aims to assist growers in producing fruit of the highest grade and quality. Five hundred and seventy-five men, approximately one-half of the present Farm Bureau membership, avail themselves of the opportunity to keep informed on the latest methods advised in the production of high quality fruit. During the past month two orchard management demonstrations and two woodchuck control demonstrations were held.

The Poultry clubs in the Wallkill and the Rondout Valley held meetings during the month with Professor C. E. Lee as speaker. Professor Lee explained the organization of the Long Island Egg Laying contest and also brought poultrymen a message on the management of the young stock.

Expect $2,000 for Picnic.

Another big event pending considerable attention from now on is the Annual Farm and Home Bureau-Kingston Chamber of Commerce picnic on Friday, August 14. This is annually the largest picnic held in the county. It is expected 12,000 farmers and their friends will be on hand for the big day.

Big Increase In Deaths Here From Alcoholism

During May There Were 79 Deaths in New York State From Alcoholism—Number of Deaths Increasing Here Each Year—Other Important State Statistics.

During May, there were 79 deaths in the state from alcoholism, or eleven times the number recorded for the corresponding month in 1920, a year when deaths from this cause reached a minimum following the advent of prohibition. Of the nine pre-prohibition years for which the New York State Health Department has records, only three registered a higher monthly total than May, 1925. Since there is a natural tendency to disguise the actual cause of death in cases of alcoholism, it is probable that the figures reported represent but a small portion of the people who died during May from bad liquor or the excessive usee of intoxicants.

The number of deaths from alcoholism has increased each year since 1920. If this indicated trend continues it will not be long before the high annual levels of pre-prohibition days will be reached.

The birth rate for May, 1925, was 20.0 per 1,000 population, as compared with 21.7 for April and 21.6 in May, 1924. The decline in the birth rate was greatest in New York city where a thousand fewer infants were born in May as compared with April. For the first time since the registration of births in the state became complete the birth rate in New York city fell below the rate for rural New York. It is possible that the differences between the last two figures do not represent the relativ conditions correctly and may reflect only an over-estimate in the population of New York city, an under-estimate in the population of rural New York, or both. This, however, does not change the fact of the low volume of births in New York city. The number of births exceeded deaths only by 3,619, the smallest natural increase of population in a decade.

The deaths of 12,589 persons (13.5 per 1,000 population) were registered in the entire state. Of these 6,396 (12.4 per 1,000) occurred in New York city, 6,193 (15.0 per 1,000) in the rest of the state. Only three of the preceding forty years show a lower rate for this month.

The relative excess of mortality in the rural as compared with the urban communities, exclusive of New York city, as indicated by the respective death rates—15.7 and 13.4—was due to greater mortality, mainly from tuberculosis, cancer and diseases of the circulatory system.

The death rate in the entire state from measles (4.5 per 100,000 population) was the lowest ever recorded for this month, and rates of mortality from scarlet fever (2.5) and tuberculosis, all forms (110.2) were lower only once since 1885.

Army Aviators Crash to Death

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Mineola, N. J., July 13.—Lieutenants Charles Hickey and Richard H. Perry, attached to the air service reserve corps at Mitchel Field, were killed when their plan crashed to earth in a field near Westbury.

The men were engaged in making photographs of bomb targets. At a height of about 800 feet their machine went into a nose dive, bursting into flames when it crashed.

When help arrived from Mitchel Field the bodies had been burned almost beyond recognition.

Both aviators were attached to the first corps area, with headquarters in Boston, Mass.

FRANCE AND SPAIN AGREE ON MOROCCO PARTITION

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, July 13.—A new partition of Morocco under the French and Spanish protectorates was agreed on at the Franco-Spanish conference just concluded at Madrid.

Abd-el-Krim will be permitted to govern the Riff in both the French and Spanish zones with an autonomous government, under the sultan of Morocco's sovereignty, if he accepts the France-Spanish conditions.

These assertions were made today by Louis Malvy, head of the French delegation at Madrid, in an interview with Petit Parisien.

Appointed Notaries Public.

Roy Griffis of 65 Market street, Ellenville, and William L. Morris, 75 Elmendorf street, Kingston, have been appointed notaries public in and for Ulster county by Governor Smith.

Ulster County Picnic Fixed for August 28

Date Changed to Insure Exhibition by Famed Riding Troup of State Troopers Who Could Not Attend at Any Other Time—"Wheels Are Going to Whiz" to Make Picnic a Success.

It has been found advisable to change the date originally announced for the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau-Chamber of Commerce picnic to Friday, August 28, according to H. M. Eppes, general chairman of picnic committee. This change will in no way effect the success of the affair, according to Mr. Eppes, but rather will add one more very important feature event to the program. The committee in an endeavor to bring the crack riding troupe of the State Troopers here for the big day were advised by Captain Fox of Sidney that his men could appear only on the above date. The committee, feeling the people in the county would be highly pleased at an opportunity to see these marvelous horsemen perform, hastened to wire Captain Fox that a change in the date would be made in order to assure his boys performing. A return wire from Captain Fox accepting the invitation has been received, making the appearance of the Troopers and their trained steeds a surety.

In a letter to the chairman, Captain Fox of Troop D, stationed at Sidney, expressed great pleasure over the prospects of staging a performance before an Ulster county audience. He reminded the chairman that it was an Ulster county man, Major George F. Chandler, who organized and directed the first troop of the present State Constabulary in New York state. Due to Major Chandler's untiring efforts and foresight the present indispensible system of protection for rural roads and properties has evolved.

So it is to be expected that on August 28 the Trooper Riders will ride as never before, and the people will cheer them as never before, in honor of the county and the man who helped to bring them to the high level they now occupy.

They will stage races, ride standing on the backs of four horses abreast, change horses at breakneck speed, leap through a blazing hoop of fire and do many other daring feature stunts.

As originally stated by the committee in charge of the picnic, the "Wheels are going to Whiz" to make this picnic day one never to be forgotten. Announcements of other big entertainment features will be made later.

"Colonial Home Game" on Friday

Local Organizations Back Up Movement for Support of Local Team—Game Friday With Chappie Johnson's All Stars Should Draw Record Crowd.

Unless the Kingston Colonials receive better support the team will have to disband. Playing a first class brand of ball the Colonials have been poorly supported this season, the attendance at the games has been entirely too small and the team is deserving of much better support. The Colonials with a reputation of being one of the best semi-pro teams in the state is a big asset to the city, they are giving the city wide advertisement and have met some of the better teams of the state. In spite of these facts the home support has been wanting and the time has arrived when there will either have to be better support or no team to represent the city.

To disband the Colonials with their excellent reputation and good organization would be to let one of Kingston's big advertising mediums die.

In order to attempt to save the team and continue baseball in Kingston for the season a few public spirited men have worked untiringly. They have given support financially and physically but the time has arrived now when the efforts of more than a few are needed. The Colonials are financially "in a hole" In an effort to keep them going "Colonial Home Day" has been set aside. July 17 has been selected. On that day the Colonials and Chappie Johnson's All Stars will meet on the Fair Grounds and play a game which will be in the nature of a benefit game. The price of admission will be one dollar for this special game including admisison to the grand stand and on the support which the fans and others give on that day will depend the future of baseball. The seating capacity of the grand stand is 900 and "first come first served" will prevail.

The movement has been sanctioned by the Chamber of Commerce and the Elks, Rotary Club, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Fessenden Shirt Company, F. Jacobson & Sons, Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company by Mr. TeBow, Kingston Police and Fire Department, L. Barth & Son, Kingston Gas & Electric Company, and H. W. Palen's Sons. The Kingston Club has appointed E. E. Eastmead and Elva Bogart a committee to back up the proposition. Committees have been appointed by these organizations and firms to go out and dispose of tickets for the "Colonial Home Day" game. Other organizations have been asked to assist and already several others have designated their willingness to help keep the Colonial organization together.

Chappie Johnston's All Stars were selected as the team to oppose the Colonials on 'Colonial Home Day," as they are one of the best organizations which have opposed the Colonials this season. Of a five game series played, the All Stars have won four of the games and the Colonials have taken one game.

Committees for the different organizations will go out and sell tickets for the game in an effort to keep the team in the field. The Colonials, with an excellent organization and an enviable reputation among semi-pro teams, needs the support of every fan and every business man in Kingston. Teams make special efforts to hook with the Colonials for a win from the local team means added prestige to any semi-pro team. A team of the calibre o the Colonials should not be allowed to die for lack of support.

At a meeting of the backers and supporters of the team, held recently, it was decided to seek the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce has taken hold and an attempt will be made to raise funds sufficient to keep the team in the field for the rest of the season.

The "Colonial Home Day" game will be called at 6:30 o'clock on Friday and the game with the Johnston All Stars at that time will show whether ball is wanted in Kingston or not.

Tickets are out for the game and the matter can be taken up with Charles Mullen assistant treasurer. Within a few days tickets will be placed on sale at various places throughout town.

Kingston should make every effort to keep a team in the field. A good ball team to represent the city is a big asset. One of the questionaires sent out by factories when seeking a location is what has a town in the way of entertainment and amusement for employees? Baseball is one amusement which furnishes clean wholesome amusement.

A team playing the class of ball the Colonials are should not be compelled to make an appeal to the public for support, the public should support the team without a question.

A good attendance at the "Colonial Home Game" will help and continued support will keep the team in the field.

Arrested Four Negroes in Raid

Officer Robert Healey Staged a Raid on the Sherry House on Chambers Street Early Sunday Morning—Hearings Adjourned to July 28.

The police department has received several complaints stating that Mrs. Sherry, a negress, was conducting a house of ill fame on Chambers street, near East Union street, and the complaints were turned over to Policeman Robert F. Healey, who early Sunday morning staged a singlehanded raid and arrested Mrs. Sherry and three other negroes he found in the house.

The three others were Elizabeth Dixon of 41 Chambers street, Allie Jackson of 41 Chambers street and Samuel Williams of 229 North street. Another negro, a man, made his escape through the second story window without waiting to don his clothing.

This morning Mrs. Sherry was arraigned in police court on a charge of conducting a disorderly house while the three others were arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. All four were represented by Attorneys Andrew J. Cook and Chris J. Flanagan and at their request Judge Schirick adjourned the hearings to July 28. The Sherry woman's bail was fixed at $600 and that of the other three at $300 each.

THREE INJURED WHEN TWO MOTORCYCLES COLLIDED

Fred Ilert of No. 52 Crown street, his brother, Charles Ilert of New York city, and Hans Stauber, also of New York were slightly injured Sunday when the two motorcycles they were riding came together on the Boulevard near De Witt street. The Ilerts were riding one machine and Stauber the other. The three men were injured about the shoulders and legs and were rushed to the Kingston City Hospital where it was found their injuries were not serious and they were able to leave after having their wounds dressed.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

LITTLE MAHALIA'S ROOM



Mahalia Had to Take Her Toys.

Now Mahalia hadn't had a room all entirely, completely her own. She had had parts of other people's rooms.

She had slept in a room by herself. But during the daytime that room had been used as a sewing room.

She had kept her toys in another room, but that room was also used as a storeroom and when a visitor came little Mahalia had to take her toys into another part of the house, so the visitor's trunk could go in the storeroom.

She could only take some of her things along with her as she only had a little space in which to play in this other part of the house where the back hall ended. That was one of her playing places.

Then she kept her everyday dresses in the room where she slept and her best dresses she kept in her mother's closet.

Her hat and coat and rubbers were kept in a corner of the downstairs hall which was hidden by a heavy curtain. This was where many of the outdoor clothes of the family were kept.

She had never had a place all, entirely, completely her own.

But now at last she was going to have one.

She had heard the members of the family talking about it.

"Don't you think Mahalia could have a room of her own?"

"She's old enough for a room of her own now."

"It would be nice if the child could have a place she could call her very own, where she could keep everything together, instead of being moved from one spot to another."

"Yes, she is bundled this way and that. Whenever anyone comes here Mahalia has to make a room for the visitor, and her things are put under the bed, or in closets or on shelves because she hasn't any one place to keep them in."

And then it was decided.

Up at the top of the house was a room. It had been used as a room where old things were put which were of no special use anywhere and yet which no one wanted to throw away.

There was a bureau there and an old table, three large pictures, two chairs, a washstand and set of dishes.

Really, there was no reason why this room couldn't be fixed up prettily for Mahalia. It could be made pretty with so little trouble.

Oh, what fun it was to fix it up. What a pleasure in getting ready.

Mahalia pulled out her things from this place and from that. It was amazing how much she had in one place or another.

Pretty curtains were put up at the windows, the bureau was given a nice bureau cover, as was the table, and the three pictures were hung on the wall instead of left standing against the wall.



The Drawers Were All Mahalia's.

The washstand was put into a corner, instead of standing out in the middle of the floor, and then Mahalia's bed was brought from downstairs.

Her clothes were all put into the closet—everything was in the same closet now. The bureau looked quite fine with a pretty cover, and the bureau drawers were all Mahalia's own.

Then she arranged her things all about the room. There was plenty of space for her toys.

It was remarkable what could be done with a room when things were put into corners and arranged, instead of all standing about looking in the way.

Mahalia kept working for days, pulling out this and that from some place or other that belonged to her—and all going to the one big room which was now to be hers.

There would be no moving about now. She would have a place all her own.

It was like having a little home of one's own. Oh, it was so nice.

She was so proud of it, so happy about it. She felt like a whole person instead of a person of different parts as she had sometimes felt when part of her belonged in one room, it seemed, and another part in another room.

It was enough to make anyone happy.

And she was happy, beautifully, beautifully happy.

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New York Hairdressing Parlor
462 BROADWAY.

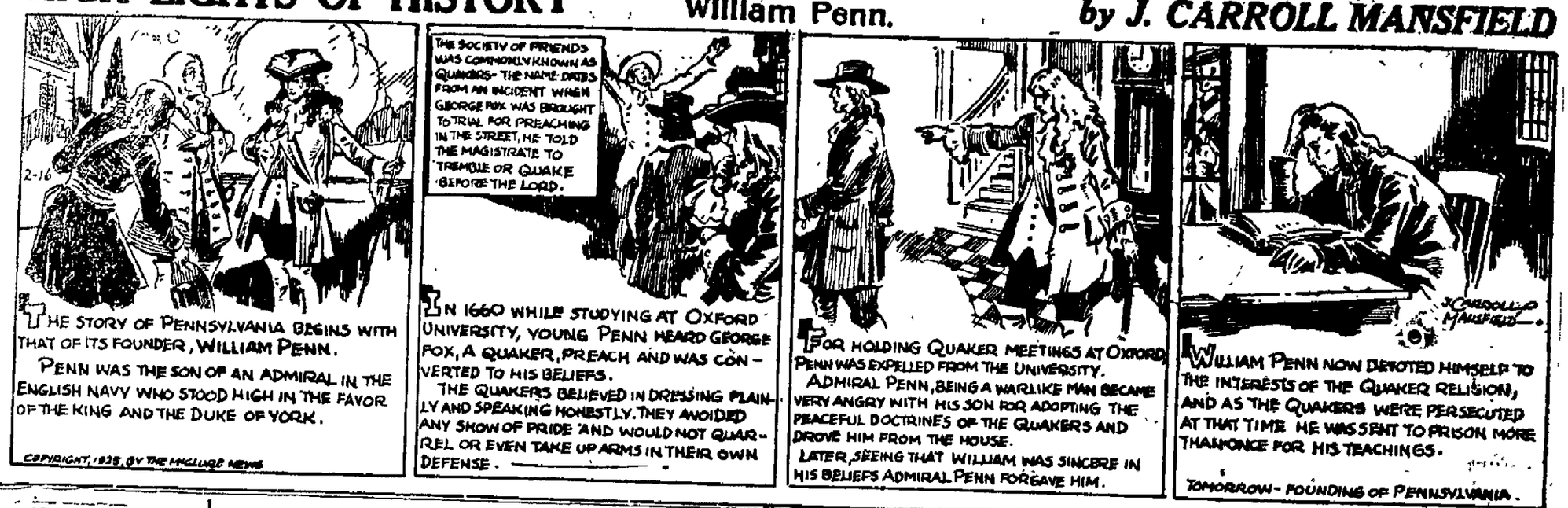
GAS BUGGIES—Funny Wat a Difference A Few Minutes Makes



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

William Penn.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE STORY OF PENNSYLVANIA BEGINS WITH THAT OF ITS FOUNDER, WILLIAM PENN.

PENN WAS THE SON OF AN ADMIRAL IN THE ENGLISH NAVY WHO STOOD HIGH IN THE FAVOR OF THE KING AND THE DUKE OF YORK.

IN 1660 WHILE STUDYING AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY, YOUNG PENN HEARD GEORGE FOX, A QUAKER, PREACH AND WAS CONVERTED TO HIS BELIEFS.

THE QUAKERS BELIEVED IN DRESSING PLAINLY AND SPEAKING HONESTLY. THEY AVOIDED ANY SHOW OF PRIDE AND WOULD NOT QUARREL OR EVEN TAKE UP ARMS IN THEIR OWN DEFENSE.

FOR HOLDING QUAKER MEETINGS AT OXFORD, PENN WAS EXPELLED FROM THE UNIVERSITY.

ADMIRAL PENN, BEING A WARLIKE MAN BECAME VERY ANGRY WITH HIS SON FOR ADOPTING THE PEACEFUL DOCTRINES OF THE QUAKERS AND DROVE HIM FROM THE HOUSE.

LATER, SEEING THAT WILLIAM WAS SINCERE IN HIS BELIEFS ADMIRAL PENN FORGAVE HIM.

WILLIAM PENN NOW DEVOTED HIMSELF TO THE INTERESTS OF THE QUAKER RELIGION, AND AS THE QUAKERS WERE PERSECUTED AT THAT TIME HE WAS SENT TO PRISON MORE THAN ONCE FOR HIS TEACHINGS.

TOMORROW- FOUNDING OF PENNSYLVANIA.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Every task wrought out in patience
Brings a lesson to the doer.
Joy comes to the waiting worker,
But eludes the swift pursuer.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Those who do not like a mayonnaise dressing will enjoy the following:



Boiled Salad Dressing. — Beat the yolks of seven eggs until thick, drop in three tablespoonfuls of olive oil slowly, beating continually; add one-half cupful of melted butter and continue beating; add one-half cupful of vinegar and the juice of one lemon slowly. Cook in a double boiler until it coats the spoon. Remove from the heat and sift in the following ingredients, which have been well blended: One and one-half tablespoonfuls of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of white pepper, one-eighth teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Mix well and when using add whipped cream.

Beet Salad.—Take one pint or more of small cooked beets finely diced, add one pound of shelled pecans, broken into bits; serve with the boiled dressing colored pink with beet liquor. Marinate the beets several hours in a small amount of French dressing.

Potato Salad.—Boil eight medium-sized potatoes in their jackets. Peel and cut into quarter-inch dice, add two cucumbers cut into dice of same size, one cupful of blanched and shredded almonds, two tablespoonfuls each of red and green peppers chopped fine, with one small onion also chopped. Serve with the boiled dressing.

Chicken Salad.—Cut cold boiled fowl into half-inch dice, add an equal quantity of tender celery cut into half-inch pieces, one cupful of broken hickory nut meats. Chop the skin of the chicken and add to the salad. Mix well with boiled dressing and garnish with curled celery and hard-cooked eggs cut into eighths.

Fruit Salad.—Prepare two cupfuls each of balls of watermelon and muskmelon, using a small potato cutter; add one cupful of sliced peaches, marinate with French dressing and serve on head lettuce.

For a fruit cup, watermelon or muskmelon served with an orange and lemon sirup, garnished with sprigs of mint, served in sherbet cups—delicious for the beginning of the meal.

Nellie Maxwell

Today We Celebrate

CAT SHOWS.

The first important cat show ever held was opened at the Crystal Palace, in London, 44 years ago today. It was so successful that another exhibition of felines was held at the same place in December of the same year, and cat shows are now annual fixtures in London, Paris, New York and several other cities. Cats as domestic pets date from the earliest history, and among the ancient Egyptians the animal was considered sacred. It was long supposed that the domestic "Tom" and "Tabby" of Europe and America were descended from the European wild-cat, but this has been denied by many authorities.

The domestication of the cat, it is alleged, was completed before the dawn of authentic history, and the present day feline may claim an ancestry that reaches back to the time when mankind first emerged from savagery into barbarism. The sacred cats of the Egyptians were carefully embalmed, and many feline mummies in a perfect state of preservation have been found. On the whole it is probable that puss's ancestors were domesticated long before those of Rover, Tige, et. al.

LUCY BERRY.

Lucy Berry died in Mayfair Nov. 21, 1852, at the age of ninety, and in addition to being celebrated for her own attainments, was widely known as one of the "wives" of Horace Walpole, Earl of Oxford. The other "wife" was her sister, Agnes. Of course, the term "wife" was applied in only a joking way. Both Mary and Agnes Berry enjoyed the friendship of the great Walpole, and after the latter succeeded to his father's title, he offered his hand and coronet to Mary Berry. She did not accept him, but preferred to continue their friendship as it had been, and it lasted until the death of Walpole. Horace used to call the two sisters his two wives, and was constantly exchanging visits with them when he was near, or letters when missions took him elsewhere. The Berry sisters are responsible for preserving much of his correspondence, which was later issued under the title "Reminiscences" of the Courts of George I and II."

On Walpole's death the Misses Berry and their father were left the literary executors, with the charge of collecting and publishing his writings, which task the three accomplished. The sisters, for forty years after their father's death continued to assemble around them the literary and other celebrities of London. Agnes, the younger sister, predeceased Mary by a little over a year.

FIRST CHURCH COUNCIL, ETC.

A most important event in the history of the church took place on July 13 in the year 325, when there was held in Bythinia the first ecumenical council, that is a council of the whole habitable earth, so far as it was then known. On that day 318 fathers of the church subscribed to ordinances regulating the festival of Easter, and established the Godhead, in opposition to the dogmas of Arius. On the 13th of July, 1553, Mary, Queen of Scots, was committed to the castle of Bolton, a prisoner, by Queen Elizabeth of England. One of the most learned men of the 17th century was Gaspard Bertholin, a Swedish physician and divine, who died on this date in the year 1629. He is said to have learned to read perfectly in 14 days at the age of three and to compose correctly Greek and Latin orations at the age of 13. There was a great fish catching day along the banks of the Thames on July 13, 1750. It is written that the excessive heat of the day caused the fish in the Thames to assemble in shoals in under the banks, where they were readily caught. Jean Paul Marat, famous leader in the French revolution, was assassinated on July 13, 1793. He was a humble physician in Paris when the storm of anarchy burst forth, and he became one of the most insatiable advocates of human slaughter of all the blood thirsty mob with which he was surrounded. He endeavored to set up a general massacre, publicly demanding 270,000 executions.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

MONDAY, JULY 13

Monday's Best Features

KGW—Elks' Convention.
WEAF, WOO, WWJ—Goldman Band.
WCAP—Act 1, "Pinafore."
WSB—Special Program
WOAW—Scottish Concert.
WGR—Royal Arcanum Program.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—William Bonner, baritone.
7:15 P. M.—Strand Theatre Program.
8:30 P. M.—Tower Health Talk
8:45 P. M.—Goldman Concert Band.
10:15 P. M.—Giuseppe diBenedetto.
10:30 P. M.—Marine Roof Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3
5:30 and 9:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:02 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
7:30 P. M.—Betsy Organ Recital.
8:30 P. M.—Program from Lansday Hall
10:30 P. M.—Joe Knecht's Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.0
6:40 P. M.—Home economics; Markets.
7:00 P. M.—Program of Dance Music.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball; Police alarms.
8:15 P. M.—Concert, Central Park.
10:10 P. M.—Trend of the Times.

WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6
6:00 P. M.—Stories and Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Address and Musicale.

WRNY, NEW YORK—258.5
6:00 P. M.—Music and Radio News.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND—272.6
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Musical Program.

WAMG, RICHMOND HILL—315.6
7:30-10:00 P. M.—Studio Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2
6:15 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 P. M.—Bill Wather's sport talk.
7:30 P. M.—Recess, swimming talk.
8:00 P. M.—News; Harmonic Band
9:00 P. M.—"Al Reid's hour."
10:00 P. M.—Popular entertainment.

WFG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
6:40 P. M.—Baseball; Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball, Concert
9:00 P. M.—Traymore Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Popular organ recital.
11:00 P. M.—Traymore Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
6:40 P. M.—Baseball; Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
6:00 P. M.—Weather, Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Markets, Uncle Wip.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
7:30 P. M.—Candelori Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Strand Theatre music.
8:30 P. M.—Goldman Concert Band.
10:15 P. M.—G. di Benedetto, tenor.
10:30 P. M.—Marine Roof Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Candelori Orchestra.

KDKA, E. PITTSBURGH—309.1
3:30 to 5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:25 P. M.—News and market reports.
6:45 P. M.—The Symphony Players and Lucille Werner, soprano.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals, news, etc.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Raybee; Reports.
8:30 P. M.—Concert Program.
11:00 P. M.—Sanders Inn Orchestra.

WFBG, ALTOONA—277.8
6:30 P. M.—Uncle Walt.
7:00 P. M.—Ukelele lessons.
11:15 P. M.—Varied Program.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5
6:30 P. M.—John Fink's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Address, R. C. Ode.
7:35 P. M.—WGY Orchestra and soloist.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—272.6
9:00-12.00 P. M.—Musical Program.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.0
6:30 P. M.—Olympic Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Piano and vocal recital.
9:30 P. M.—John Dodsworth, reader.
10:00 P. M.—Royal Arcanum Program.
11:00 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—475.9
7:30 P. M.—Musical Program.
8:30 P. M.—Health Talk; Lost & Found.
9:00 P. M.—Ed Andrews' Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1
7:00 P. M.—Capitol Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Aleppo Drum Corps.
9:30 P. M.—The Aeolian Duo.
10:00 P. M.—Eldna Hansen, soprano.
10:20 P. M.—Lena Krans, pianist.
10:35 P. M.—Market reports.

CFCF, MONTREAL—410.7
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Studio Concert Program.
10:30 P. M.—Smith's Orchestra.

CFCA, TORONTO—356
6:05 P. M.—Baseball; Dinner music.

(Eastern Standard and Central Daylight Saving Time)

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.5
5:00 P. M.—United States Navy Band.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.5
7:30 P. M.—Tower Health Talk.
7:45 P. M.—To be announced.
8:15 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:20 P. M.—Overture and Act 1 of "H. M. S. Pinafore."
9:15 P. M.—To be announced.
10:00 P. M.—Washington Post Hour.

WTIC, HARTFORD—348.6
6:00 P. M.—Bond Trio; Baseball.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4
6:00 P. M.—Goloan Pheasant Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Willard Symphony.
9:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—Symphony Program.
11:00 P. M.—Euclid Beach Orchestra.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4
7:00 P. M.—State Theatre Program.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9
10:00 P. M.—Arthur Kuhlman, baritone; Norma Richter, soprano; Herman Boardman, violinist.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3
7:00 P. M.—Gibson Orchestra.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Studio features.

WRAV, COLUMBUS—322.9
8:00 P. M.—Two Hour Concert.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
7:30 P. M.—Goldman Band Concert.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.6
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:35 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.

WBU, CHICAGO—226.8
7:00 P. M.—Classical Program.
8:45 P. M.—Orchestra (226 meters).
10:15 P. M.—Popular entertainment.

WTAS, ELGIN—302.8
8:00-10:30 P. M.—Popular music.

WCBD, ELGIN—370
10:30 P. M.—Dance program.

WJAD, MOOSEHEART—302.8
6:45 P. M.—Belmont Trio.
7:15 P. M.—Novelty Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Concert.

(Central Standard Time)

WBA, NARBERTH—526.6
7:45 P. M.—Educational talks.

WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball, news, etc.
8:00 P. M.—Marquette studio program.

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—416.4
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball; Sport talk.
6:45 P. M.—P. & R. Family.
10.00 P. M.—Voting and Saunders Band.

WCBD, ZION CITY—344.6
6.00 P. M.—Mandolin-Guitar Band; 21st Male Chorus; Mixed Quartette.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.0
7:30 P. M.—Stewart Watson, baritone; Myrtle Williams, soprano; Cowgal Artists.
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6
5:45 P. M.—Chimes; Baseball scores.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9
8:00 P. M.—Armstrong Concert Party.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6
6:00 P. M.—School of the Air.
8:00 P. M.—Around the Town.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1
9:00 P. M.—Musical Program.

WIL, ST. LOUIS—272.6
10:00 P. M.—Two Hour Musical Program.

KFAB, LINCOLN—240
7:30 P. M.—Budd Haas; Clyde Davis, violinist, Otto Kumpf, baritone; Seward Entertainers.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.0
5:45 P. M.—News; Organ recital.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball; Popular Period.
8:45 P. M.—Munsy's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Skeen Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Scottish Concert.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8
9:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:35 P. M.—Mullins' Orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—428.3
Noon to Midnight—Program celebrating increase in transmission power.

WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7
5:30 P. M.—Gayoso Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.0
6:30 P. M.—Collins' Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Choral Club.

(Mountain Standard Time)

KOA, DENVER—322.4
6:00 P. M.—Markets, news, baseball.
6:30 P. M.—White's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Sandman's Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Concert Program, featuring Hawaiian music.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2
5:30 P. M.—Stories and Kid Klub.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Final news on detecks.
8:00 P. M.—Educational Program.

KLX, OAKLAND—508.2
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Uncle Joe.
7:00 P. M.—News, stocks, etc.
8:00 P. M.—Concert.
9:13 P. M.—Lake Merritt Ducks.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467
6:45 P. M.—Radiotorial; News, etc.
7:00 P. M.—California Serenaders.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Radio favorites.
10:00 P. M.—Examiner Studio Hour.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—428
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball; Town Crier, etc.
7:00 P. M.—Lind's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Meiner's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Concert Program.
10:00 P. M.—Lind's Orchestra.

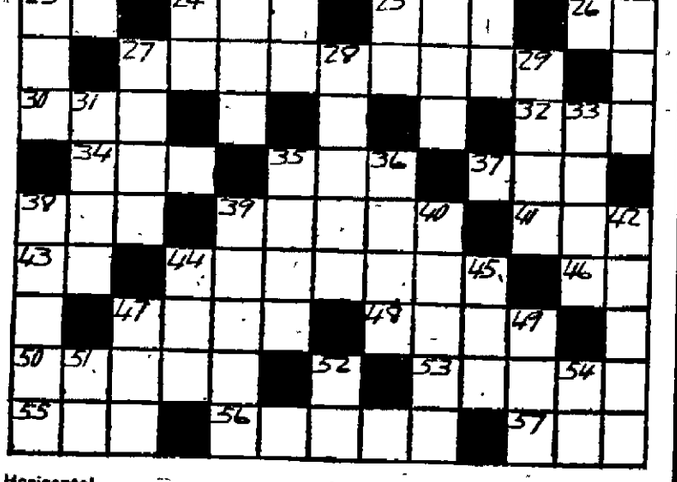
KGW, PORTLAND—491.5
6:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather, markets, news.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Opening session, B. P. O. E. Grand Lodge Convention.

MONDAY'S SILENT STATIONS:
WEAO, WJY, WSJ, WLS, CNRA, CNRC, CNRE, CNRM, CNET, CNRR, FWX, WHAS.

NOTE: Station managements reserve right to alter programs at their convenience and discretion.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD K. TINGLEY



Horizontal

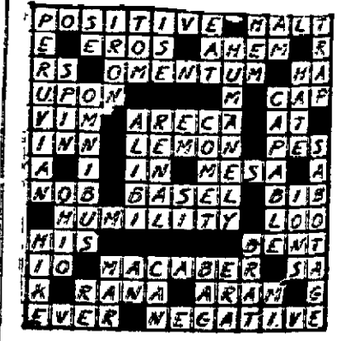
1—Violent effort or exertion
6—Convenient to have two on a bed
12—Folds of rope or string in nooses or bights
14—In law; to preclude from giving testimony contrary to previous admissions
15—I had (cont.)
16—Three
18—Jumbled type
19—A period of notable achievement
21—Having a club-foot
23—Abbreviation for the "Blue Grass" state
24—Topaz humming-bird
25—Poetic way of writing "over"
26—Concerning
27—To get rid of—
29—A color
32—Precedure
34—Early morning moisture
35—A son of Noah
37—By reason of—
38—Against
39—State and city of Brazil
41—So; thus
42—Part of "be"
44—Highest officer in a regiment
46—Exclamation
47—Imperative command
48—A continent
50—Clothes
53—The region where King Solomon got his gold and gems
55—Evergreen tree of the Old World
56—American tree of the magnolia family
57—Goddess of malicious mischief

Vertical

1—Raincoat
2—Tomorrow this will be yesterday
3—Receiving Office (abbr.)
4—A prayer
5—Part of "be"
7—Personal pronoun
8—To convey
9—Suffix denoting diminutive
10—Hard drinker
11—Old-fashioned musical instruments resembling a piano
13—Either
16—A street-car
17—A religious image, mosaic or picture
20—Sin
22—Legendary king of Britain in one of Shakespeare's tragedies
27—The first "Garden"
28—State of which Boise is the capital
29—Unwritten narrative poetry
31—One of the Biblical names of Esau
33—The melody
35—Stop
36—Ancient weight or sum of money of varying value
38—A popular confection
39—To vaunt one's self
40—The great fabulist
42—An odd job
44—On this side of—
46—Speech
47—Not many
49—Exclamation
51—Second musical note
52—Prefix denoting much the same as "un" or "in"
54—Personal pronoun

The solution will appear tomorrow.

(Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.)



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REFRIGERATORS
Easy Time Payments
Make a small deposit, pay later.
Our Prices Are the Lowest.
Cut Out This Advertisement, Present It at Our Stores
YOU'LL SAVE $2.00
On Purchase Price Refrigerators.
BAKER'S 35 N. Front St. 38 East Strand.

All Cooks Look Alike
to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a restful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cook-Want Department.

Cutting Fatal To Max Miller

Marlborough Man Dies of Wounds Inflicted by Knife Wielded by Charles Pitscoat — Arraignment Today on Murder Charge.

Max Miller of Marlborough, employed as superintendent on the Doyle farm there, died on July 10 at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, as a result of a cutting at Marlborough on July 3. Charles Pitscoat, 53 years old, is held in the Ulster county jail charged with assault, first degree. Pitscoat, who was arrested following the cutting by Deputy Sheriff Terwilliger and State Trooper Drumm, was sent to the county jail for ten days on a charge of intoxication by Justice D. S. Hutchings. Later a warrant was sworn out and filed with the sheriff charging Pitscoat with assault. The ten days expire today and Pitscoat will be re-arrested and arraigned before Justice Hutchins, but the charge will be changed from assault, first degree, to that of murder, first degree.

According to the story, Pitscoat was drunk. Following an argument with Miller he came up behind Miller while he was fixing posts near the shacks in which they lived on the Doyle farm west of Marlborough, and drew a knife across the throat of Miller. The jugular vein was severed and Miller was sent to the Newburgh Hospitaal, where for a time his condition appeared to improve.

Pitscoat will be taken to Marlborough this afternoon at 2 o'clock and arraigned before Justice D. S. Hutchins, at which time a charge of murder will be lodged. Pitscoat will be held at await the action of the grand jury.

Monkey Law Assailed

(Continued from Page One.)

curriculums. When he finished court was recessed until the afternoon.

Prayer at Opening Customary.

The religious issue leaped to the fore in the Scopes evolution case today when counsel for the defense formally protested against opening the trial with a prayer.

"We want to question the juror about an opinion he is said to have expressed," said Stewart while Gentry sat in evident embarrassment.

"Mr. Gentry have you made any expression concerning the guilt or the innocence of the defendant?" asked Stewart.

"I don't know anything about that," replied Gentry.

"You haven't said that you believe Scopes should be acquitted?" Stewart insisted.

"No I haven't," Gentry retorted with extreme nervousness.

That satisfied Stewart. The jury was brought back and the indictment of Scopes was read by Stewart. The defense then immediately entered a motion to quash the indictment and the constitutional fight was begun.

How Leading Lawyers Dress.

Darrow was the first attorney to enter the court room. He tossed aside his coat, revealing lavender suspenders in which he hitched his thumbs.

William Jennings Bryan followed a moment later, crossing to the defense table to publicly shake hands with Darrow. The commoner again appeared in a collarless, sleeveless shirt, waving a straw fan.

Crowd Brings Lunch.

The crowd jammed the court room again while uniformed police and sheriffs' deputies held vantage points. Mountain folk predominated. Some carried shoe box lunches from their homes in the hills.

About one fourth of the crowd were women.

Opening of the trial was delayed by an invasion of cameramen who snapped John T. Scopes, youthful defendant in a score of poses, at the defense table. The jury, only four of whom wore coats, also came in for a barrage.

POPULATION OF NEW YORK CITY OVER SIX MILLION

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, July 13.—New York city's population was estimated at 6,103,384 by the census bureau, according to figures made public today by the Merchants' Association of New York city. Chicago's estimated population is placed at 2,995,239.

Other cities included:
Albany, 119,679.
Boston, 783,166.
Buffalo, 553,828.
New Bedford, 135,132.
Rochester, 331,530.
Syracuse, 191,559.

ABANDON INTENSIVE RUM DRIVE ON THE ATLANTIC

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, July 13.—The coast guard today announced abandonment of the intensive rum drive on the Atlantic seaboard, although the 200 or more ships which have been engaged in this work will continue the hunt for smugglers.

The cutters Mojave, Acushnet and Unalga have been ordered to New York, New London and Bar Harbor after they will remain until September when they will go into dry dock.

Holy Name Communion.

The St. Mary's Senior Holy Name Society received holy communion on Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Church. About 125 members received communion. There will be no meetings during the summer months but meetings will start again in September. Attention is called to the fact that the regular monthly communion of the Society will be held each month.

Cornell Home Meeting.

There will be an important meeting of the members of Cornell Hose Company on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the fire house. All members are urged to attend.

Knapp Still Baffles Police

Army Men Believe He Is Near Canadian Border With Bootleggers—Man Hunt in Northern New York Aided by Army Pursuit Plane.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, July 13.—Efforts to capture Phillip K. Knapp, alleged "thrill murderer," were redoubled in upper New York state today as reports came from many sources that the fleeing former collegian and army deserter had been sighted. Knapp, scion of a wealthy Syracuse, N. Y., family, is accused of shooting Louis Penella, a Hempstead, L. I., taxi driver to death for a "super thrill."

Word came from Rouse's Point, N. Y., that Knapp escaped over the Canadian border and is hiding in a town near Montreal.

Still another report was that a man answering Knapp's description had held up Harold Kruger, a cab driver, ten miles north of Amsterdam, N. Y. State Troopers were combing Utica and Oneida counties for the holdup man.

The hunt for Knapp was given impetus by the arrival at Plattsburg, N. Y., of a fast army pursuit plane sent there to aid in the search from Mitchel Field. Knapp is a deserter from Mitchel Field. The plane is piloted by Lieutenants M. L. Elliott and W. H. Sargent.

The two pilots will use Plattsburg as their base and will hold their plane in readiness to speed to any point along the border where Knapp may be cornered. Army men said they believe Knapp is planning to lose himself among the bootleggers near the Canadian line.

The state is prepared to resist any move that may be made to save Knapp on the ground of insanity, according to Assistant District Attorney Edwards of Nassau county.

Friends and relatives of Knapp at Syracuse had explained Knapp's eccentricities by asserting he had been struck twice on the head, once by a savage in South America when he was in the navy and again when he tried to prevent bandits from stealing his father's car in Syracuse.

Another report of a holdup perpetrated by a man said to resemble Knapp was also reported from Utica. After the Kruger holdup, according to reports reaching the authorities, the man stuck up Joseph Wurz, another taxi driver, but Wurz showed fight and his assailant fled. In the flight he is said to have dropped a .45 calibre gun of the army type.

Hold Two Youths.

Albany, N. Y., July 13.—While one of the greatest man hunts in Northern New York was in progress today for Philip Knapp, son of a wealthy Syracuse family, wanted in connection with the slaying of a Long Island taxicab driver, two youths were held in this section for further investigation.

They gave the names of Frank J. Trimmer of Rochester and John Kavanaugh of New York. Trimmer was locked up in the Troy jail. Police say he was carrying a .45 calibre revolver when arrested. Kavanaugh was held in this city, although police were virtually certain he was not the missing Knapp.

The Long Island taxi driver was killed with a .45 calibre gun. Deputy Sheriff Bert Reynolds of Rensselaer county, said Trimmer told conflicting stories of where he obtained the gun. Kavanaugh was arrested in this city because the police say he bore a striking resemblance to Knapp.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

Nine favorites are in the cast of "Chickie" the new First National drama which will be shown at the Keeney Theatre three days commencing tonight. Included in the all star cast such well known players will be seen as Dorothy Mackaill, Hobart Bosworth, John Bowers, Gladys Brockwell, Paul Nicholson, Myrtle Stedman, Olive Tell and Louise Mackintosh.

The largest cast ever assembled for a motion picture comedy appears in Buster Keaton's latest, "The Navigator," which opens a three days' engagement at the Kingston Opera House commencing tonight. Most of the picture was made aboard the "Bufford," a 450 foot liner, which was chartered for that purpose by the star.

Yakima Canutt in "Scar Hanan," at the Auditorium Theater tonight. A photoplay said to be one of the most staggering thrillers ever screened.

SLIGHT FIRE IN FREEMAN PLANT EXTINGUISHED

A slight fire on the third floor of The Freeman building about 10:30 o'clock this morning caused a large amount of smoke which came from burning celluloid used in one of the furnishings. Freeman employes extinguished the blaze with extinguishers and fire hose with which the building is equipped. The heat, however, melted the nearest plug in the overhead automatic system and the water thus released damaged a considerable amount of paper stock in the job printing department on the second floor. The water also leaked through to the first floor where one of the units of the newspaper press was partly drenched but otherwise undamaged. In the excitement the ringing of the automatic fire alarm and the smoke caused some one to send in an alarm from Box 25 to which the fire department responded.

Arrested After Gun Battle.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 13—Arrested at gun point after a revolver duel in a thrilling automobile chase today, a man who gave his name as Carl Lowe, 34, of Detroit, is locked up in the court house jail. He stole from a man who befriended him and attempted to rifle two homes near Manlius, authorities said.

Matters Before The Surrogate

In the surrogate's court today the will of Joseph Drake, secretary of the Ulster County Society and editor and publisher of the Home County Magazine, who died recently in the Kingston City Hospital, was admitted to probate. To the Kingston City Hospital is bequeathed $100, to the Ulster County Society in New York city $100, to Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery Association for the care of burial plot $150; Anna Drake Ripley, sister, receives the balance of the estate, whose value is over $1,000. Henry E. DeWitt appeared for Mrs. Ripley, who is the executrix.

Will of Isaac Tellerdy, Gardiner, admitted to probate. Laura J. Tellerdy, wife, named as executrix. Value of estate, $7,000 real; $5,000 personal. Legatee's wife and daughters, Edna B. DuBois and Agnes T. Downs are beneficiaries. John N. Vanderlyn attorney for the petitioner.

William H. Van Etten, county treasurer as appraiser under the taxable transfer act, has filed his appraisal of the estate of Joseph Overy, Kingston. Net value, $18,391.14. Beneficiaries, three nieces and one cousin $1,000 each; five nephews and one niece, $2,185.88 each. Arthur C. Connelly represented the executors; Thomas F. Coughlin the state tax commission.

Letters of administration have been issued to Oliver P. Kent in estate of Mary E. Conklin of Marlborough. John B. Ball attorney for petitioner.

Why Coolidge Shingles Roof

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Plymouth, Vermont, July 13.—Persons hereabouts have been wondering why young John Coolidge has been laboring at shingling roofs and doing other homely chores while most of his college mates are enjoying themselves at various summer resorts.

One reason therefor leaked out today.

John flunked his French course at college.

Broken Main Floods Subways

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, July 13.—The bursting of a single water main in the heart of New York, Fifth avenue and 42nd street, today stopped all traffic in that famous zone, tied up two subway lines, flooded the Steinway tunnel under the East river, made thousands late to work, necessitating calling out hundreds of police reserves to handle the milling crowds.

All vehicular traffic will be kept out of the area bounded by Madison avenue to Sixth avenue, and from 41st street to 44th street, for two days. Even pedestrians will not be allowed to traverse the zone unless they work in the buildings included in the zone.

Engineers feared thousands of gallons of water that flooded the subterranean passages under the division might have weakened supports, and invited dire calamity.

Confesses



RAYMOND COSTELLO

Recently paroled from Illinois State Reformatory, a husband of seven months, Raymond Costello, of Chicago, has confessed to attacking and murdering Madeline White, pretty eighteen-year-old bobbed haired beauty in Chicago's South Side, according to police.

Harrison Succeeds Mondell.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

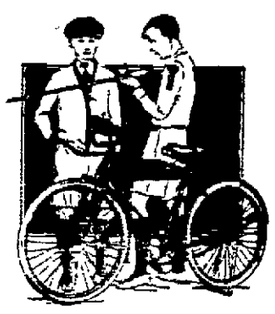
Swampscott, Mass., July 13—President Coolidge today appointed Floyd H. Harrison to be a director of the war finance corporation succeeding Frank W. Mondell whose resignation takes effect July 15. Harrison at present is an assistant to Mondell.

THINGS YOU'LL NEED FOR OUTDOORS

POPULAR FICTION
SPECIAL LOT
GOOD TITLES
Reg. 75c books
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EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE
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"SCARY ANN"
THE NEW DOLL
That Gets Excited.
Ask to see it.
50c



Wherever You Go!

The Columbia is ready to take you there conveniently, quietly and without the least delay. The new model Columbia Metobike for 1925 is a peppin—finished in your choice of either Berkshire Blue or the beautiful new Columbia Carmine and Berkshire Blue combination.

Columbia Metobike model complete $45.00 at factory, Westfield, Mass.

Other models priced as low as $37.50 at factory, Westfield, Mass.

Columbia BICYCLES

EVERY BOY, EVERY MAN, EVERY GIRL Should Ride a Columbia BICYCLE $34.50 to $45.00 Easy Terms If You Like

WHEN YOU TAKE THAT TRIP YOU'LL WANT A GOOD TENT

Or the boys want one now to play with in the yard—SELECT IT HERE

AUTO TENTS in khaki color with poles jointed, waterproof, just the thing for your vacation, 7 x 9 size only.. SPECIAL.....$18.00

WALL TENTS in khaki, waterproof, with poles and top rail, also stakes, 7 x 9 with 3 ft. side wall, 7 ft. high.....$17.50

BOY SCOUT TENTS, 5 x 7, extra heavy drill, with poles and stakes.....$8.00

CHILDREN'S TEPEE TENTS, the kind children like to play in, 4 poles with tent.$4.50

CAMP CHAIRS - CAMP STOOLS - CAMP STOVES

IF YOU PLAY TENNIS

Look Over These Bargains.

Wright and Ditson's TENNIS RACQUETS Special Reinforcing Value $4.50 EXTRA SPECIAL $3.19

WRIGHT AND DITTSON'S Guaranteed Tennis Balls, Reg. Price 50c. Sale.....43c

OTHER TENNIS RACQUETS,
Reg. Price $7.98. Sale Price.....$7.19
Reg. Price $8.50, Sale Price.....$7.69

JAPANESE LANTERNS, all kinds and shapes .....10c to $1.50

Last Chance to See

THE PLAY THAT EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

By OSCAR WILDE, Presented by

THE PHOENIX PLAYERS

AT WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

Why go to New York this week to attend the theatre, when a charming little playhouse with a brilliant New York cast of players has been brought to your own community?

Make a jolly theatre party TONIGHT and see for yourself. A beautiful ride to Woodstock, and a delightful entertainment awaits you. There is plenty of free parking space, and good seats are available at the box office.

This is the last week of the merry Wilde comedy.

For further information telephone Stanley H. Howe, Woodstock, 85.

YOUNG JUDEANS TO HOLD LITERARY MEETING

A literary meeting by the Kingston Young Judeans Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Hebrew School on Fair street will open the club's summer activities. An elaborate and interesting program has been arranged by a committee recently appointed working in conjunction with Dr. Ezekiel Leavitt, club leader.

Much local talent has been secured by the committee for summer entertainment and several of these will appear at each literary meeting of the club, the first of which will take place tomorrow. In addition to the literary part of the program which will include readings, short talks, and general meeting of the committee has also arranged a musical program which promises to be especially entertaining. It is requested that all members of the organization be on hand for the meeting.

HOME OF MRS. HELMSTROM ON MAVERICK ROAD BURNED

The cottage owned by Herman Wilde and occupied for the past two years by Mrs. Louise Helmstrom on the Maverick road at Woodstock was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning. Mrs. Helmstrom had gone to Woodstock on Friday afternoon to get the house and grounds ready for a lawn party that evening. The party was held and the guests had gone home and apparently all of the Japanese lanterns used in lighting the house and lawn had been extinguished. About 5 o'clock Saturday morning the house suddenly burst into flames and burned to the ground with its contents.

Injured by Pitchfork.

Frank Wojkowsky was brought to the Kingston City Hospital from Margaretville Sunday night suffering from injuries sustained when he fell on a pitchfork. The tines entered his back to a depth of six inches. He also received a head wound. He is resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Say Police Aid Bootleggers.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 13—Charges that liquor shipments into Syracuse territory were aided and it is being distributed locally with the apparent connivance and assistance of police officers, Lincoln W. Dyer, veteran reformer, addressed another telegram today to Attorney General John G. Sargent.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President; Alfred DuFlon, Secretary; Harry DuBois Frey, Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Louise M Klock, Vice-President, 249 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
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Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone—Main Office Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 832.

KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 13, 1925.

THE MOTOR MENACE.

A Philadelphia youth bought a second-hand automobile for $47, ran into two women, killed one and badly injured the other, tried to get away unidentified but was caught, and spent nine months in jail plus revocation of license. "Any young fellow," says Herbert L. Towle writing in the Atlantic Monthly for July, "may purchase an old high-power car for a few weeks' earnings and 'burn up the road'." Then there are the skilled but reckless drivers, the selfish "road hogs," the drunken drivers, the new-rich owners "made arrogant by success," and "the spoiled sons and daughters of rich parents." All this and more—with traffic density multiplied by three within the past few years.

The public on foot is reckless, too. "Human heedlessness is much the same in or out of a car." It is stated that nearly one-half of all the pedestrian injuries are chiefly the fault of the person hit. "Jaywalkers cross the street with noses buried in newspapers; impatient shoppers buck the traffic signals; children dart into the street with minds intent only on their games; factory workers and country folk amble over the roadway, oblivious of vehicles and calmly relying on their equal rights before the law."

Is it any wonder that recent estimates put the motor fatalities of 1924 at 19,000 dead and 450,000 injured? According to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's figures, in 1923 there were 83,772 accidental deaths in this country, automobiles being responsible for 15,714, accidental falls for 15,382, railroad accidents for 8,078, and a variety of other causes for much smaller numbers of deaths in each case. Of those killed by automobiles—the chief destroyer—5,700 were children. At the present rate of increase motor-car fatalities are expected to reach 20,000 in 1925. The motor death rate has increased from one per 100,000 in 1910 to about 18 per 100,000 in 1925.

Among means suggested to check reckless driving are heavy jail sentences plus permanent revocation of licenses. Fines are not sufficiently effective, and in many cases they can not be collected. At present one-half of the car-owners have incomes of less than $2,000, one-quarter have less than $1,500, and very many drivers of cheap second-hand cars are practically penniless, unable to pay even for the flowers of the funerals they cause.

The Atlantic writer's showing is startling, but his record reveals some encouraging facts. After all, the death and accident rates to numbers of cars in use have "steadily decreased," motor drivers in general are growing more careful, not less, and in the aroused state of the public mind alone there is promise of betterment.

FUMIGATING SWAMPSCOTT.

Swampscott is in itself a pleasant spot, but there is or has been contamination in its air. From the very front porch of White Court it has long been possible to see a rum fleet anchored off shore. "Trucks rumble along dark country roads at night with no lights burning," we read. "Little's Point, hard by the house in which the Coolidges are living, has been a favorite spot for landing liquor, and a cottage not 500 yards away has cached till recently some $50,000 worth of whiskey. All this is the sort of thing with which people in many spots along Long Island and the Jersey coast have been familiar for the last five years. It is a penalty they pay for living near the sea." But at one point at least the thing has got to stop. It is not seemly for the president himself to be made an eye-witness of rum-running. Therefore Gen. Andrews, chief officer of the dry forces, "has assured Mr. Coolidge that he will concentrate the work of the coast patrol in Swampscott waters for the next few weeks."

This is as it should be. Even bootleggers ought, or ought to be made, to show some consideration for the president. Even rum-runners ought to have known what to expect. The trouble is that they are very "stupid" as well as very busy, according to the New York Times, which says: "The president simply could not let those impudent little vessels continue to offend his sight—he simply had to give orders that will drive them away." But no such apologies for the president's stand are necessary. He can not be expected to submit to contaminating sea breezes. The lawbreakers would be wise to recognize the requirements of the situation, consenting to lawbreak elsewhere for a season, and doubtless they will.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

A NEW MACHINE.

One of the new instruments that is found in the sanitarium, and also in the office of some physicians, measures the amount of work your body is actually doing for, or with itself.

If you take some food into your stomach, or if you do some work, the amount of food and work would make a difference to the work done by the tissues of the body. However, to get at the actual work being done by your body irrespective of food or work, the test is taken ten or twelve hours after you have eaten, and while you are at perfect rest. The first thing in the morning after waking, would thus be the ideal time to get your normal measurement of work, taken.

Now the work that is going on is the building up and tearing down of all the cells of the body. The blood takes the digested food to the cells and builds up the cells, and then carries away from the cells the worn out matter. This worn out or waste matter is taken to the intestines, skin, kidneys and lungs, and from thence thrown out of the body.

The amount of work going on by this building up and tearing down process can be measured either by the amount of air, or rather oxygen that is breathed in for building purposes, or the amount of carbon-dioxide, waste matter, that is breathed out from the body within a certain period of time.

In the normal individual it is taken by the size of the surface of the body. The actual surface area of the body can be figured out, provided the height and weight are known. The actual energy requirement increases from infancy to five years of age, when it is greater than at any other time in life. After five years there is a sharp decline, a rise again at puberty until adult life, and then a gradual decline to old age.

Now if the machine shows that you are requiring more oxygen or giving out more carbon dioxide than what is the normal amount for your particular body, then something is wrong with your body. In a person with an infection, one with the severe form of goitre and so forth, the processes are working so hard and fast that the machine records the extra work that is being done.

The instrument is not perfect as yet, but there are apparently wonderful possibilities in it.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With The County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Louis Marone and wife to Walter C. L. White, a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration, $1.

Orpha Ronk to Raymond Every and wife, a parcel of land in the town of Esopus. Consideration, $1.

Irma Price to Frank Hosman and Frances Gurka, parcels of land in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration $1 each in two deeds.

Frank Hosman to Francees Gurka, parcels of land in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration, $1 each in two deeds.

Oliver G. Broght and wife to Flora Lashin, a parcel of land in the village of Ellenville. Consideration, $1.

Anthony Gentile and wife to Bartolo Liccardo, a one-half undivided interest in a property on the northerly side of North Front street, Kingston, being the easterly half of the late Rebecca Myers property. Consideration, $1.

William J. Deyo and wife of Kingston to Millie Stokes of High Falls, a property in the town of Rosendale. Consideration, $1.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

July 12, 1905.—New Wilbur bridge of West Shore Railroad completed.

Mrs. Luther Woolsey died at her home in Stone Ridge.

July 13, 1905.—Residence of Egbert Lasher at Flatbush destroyed by fire.

John P. Andrews died at his home here.

July 12, 1915.—Frank Lampman, widely known traveling man, died at his home on Franklin street.

Ulster County Medical Society were guests of Greene County Medical Society at Catskill Mountain House.

July 13, 1915.—Sudden death of G. Lewis Lebert, a city mail carrier, at his home on South Wall street.

Senator Linson was overcome by the heat while attending a meeting of the directors of the National Ulster County Bank, but later recovered.

THE MODERN
AUTO LAUNDRY
660 BROADWAY
Tel. 2349-J.
Prompt and Efficient Service.
Cars Called For and Delivered.
GIVE US A TRIAL

Plattsburg Camp Sunday Services

Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic Faiths Each Conduct Religious Services—Everyone Under 21 Must Attend Unless Excused.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Platisburg Barracks, N. Y., July 13.—A place of many associations is the Parade Ground of this camp. To some it stands as an important spot of a long established army post, to others it represents a part of the scene of the training of many officers for service in the World War while more recently it has become familiar to hundreds of students of the Citizens' Military and Reserve Officers' Training Camps. Never before, however, has it witnessed a more significant scene than was enacted this morning, and will be enacted every pleasant Sunday morning during July and August. In place of drill formations, reviews, etc. so closely associated with the ground there were three open air pulpits around which were gathered most of the more than 1,300 students attending the July Citizens' Military Training Camp. Those groups assembled at the Band Stand, the Flag Pole and in the grove near the Service Club were attending the open air services conducted respectively by the Jewish, Protestant, and Roman Catholic faiths as provided in the training program of the C. M. T. C.

For the first time the regulations of these camps provide that students under 21 years of age shall attend those services unless excused on reports of parents or guardians, of which requests practically none have been received. General interest and appreciation of the services was manifest not only in the attention to the services but in the comments of the students among themselves.

The educational and inspirational welfare of the students is also provided for in Sunday programs by a combined band concert and mass meeting. The speakers at these meetings are men of national and international reputation who come to the camp for the special purpose of talking to the students.

The various military and recreational activities of the camp are now under way and highly satisfactory progress is being made. The effective nature of the instruction being given and the aptitude of the students is shown in the fact that the C. M. T. C. Band, chosen from the students, was organized and furnishing excellent music within 48 hours of its formation.

MASKS FOR ALL.

Experts Devise Gas Masks for Animals Accompanying Army.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, July 13.—A cat running amuck with a tomato can over its head, once the evidence of a juvenile prank, may not be such a strange sight if the army continues to progress along lines of devising gas masks for animals. Today the Army Chemical Warfare Service announced that gas masks had been developed for carrier pigeons, dogs and horses. And now the stray cats, white rabbits and other soldier mascots are beginning to sniff the air in suspicious fashion.

The masks for horses and mules consists of a chees cloth bag which covers the nostrils and upper jaw only, as horses never breathe through the mouth. Neither do they cry, so the eyes need no covering against tear gas. The mask is carried in a satchel on the breast harness when not in use.

The dog mask is similar except that it covers upper and lower jaws. The carrier pigeons will not be required to wear individual masks like other animals in the service, but will be protected from chemical agents by a special gas cover drawn over the cage.

METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, July 13.—An entertainment and social will be held at the Mettacahonts Hall on Wednesday evening, July 15. Entertainment will consist of the following: "Closing Day at the Beanville School," "Getting a Marriage License," "The Mysterious Suit Case" and "Enter the Tramp." Home made ice cream, cake, sandwiches and coffee will be served. Entertainment to begin at 8 o'clock. If very stormy next fair evening. Proceeds for the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Fort Lee, N. J., visited Mrs. Bertha Baker on Saturday and Sunday.

Friends from Newark, N. J., and also Newburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt on Sunday.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, July 13.—Mrs. Nellie Grimm, formerly of New Paltz, who is to have charge of the Newman Club House, is spending the summer here. Her son, George Grimm and his little son are visiting New Paltz at present.

Andrew Deyo and sister, Mary, of Forest Glen spent Monday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunham and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Selah Schoonmaker at Gardiner on Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Peters and niece of Albany are visiting Mrs. George Miller of Oakwood Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Wagenen, formerly of New Paltz, now of Norwich, Conn., are enjoying a trip to the Pacific coast.

Arthur Schoonmaker of Springfield, N. J., spent the Fourth in New Paltz, his mother and sister, Miss Mildred, returned with him for a short vacation. During Mrs. Schoonmaker's absence Mrs. Luther Schoonmaker will act as librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kisse at Walden on Sunday. The other guests entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Quick and daughter, of Walden, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yorks of Verbank, Dutchess county.

Edwin Terwilliger is driving the mail route from Highland to New Paltz formerly run by Mr. P[illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schoonmaker of Alligerville and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker of High Falls visited friends in town Sunday.

Paul Smith has a new Oakland sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quimby of Gardiner entertained the following guests at dinner at the Blue Cradle Inn, New Paltz on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dolson, the Misses [illegible] and Hilda Dolson, Lewis Quimby of [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Wood of Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Fred Coddington has a new Jewett Six car.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a food sale on Saturday at Park and Oates store.

Mrs. Ella Butz, who has been visiting her daughter, Edith, in Brooklyn and son, Franklin, in Detroit, Michigan, returned to her home a few days ago.

Mrs. Arthur DeGraff of Hyde Park is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Gulnac.

Miss Helen Sutton spent last Saturday in Kingston with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Wagenen and son David, Mrs. Ella Butz, Miss Margaret Newton and George Newton spent last week-end at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Wood and daughter Gloria, are spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in town.

Misses Marie and Marjorie Weismiller are at Lake Mohonk for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen spent Tuesday in Kingston on business.

Adelaide Bierce of Pawling, is attending summer school at the New Paltz Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elmore and daughters, Lillian and Frances, spent July 4th week-end at their camp at Lake Charlotte.

Mrs. John Kisse and children of Gardiner, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick.

Dora Elliott of Highland was a visitor in New Paltz on Thursday.

Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck has sold her residence on Upper Main street to Dr. Branner of Modena, where he will continue his practice.

Mrs. Jacob Deyo has been entertaining Mrs. Anne Veenema and daughter Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. DeGrot of Walden, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Teeple on Ettage avenue.

Forty Fresh Air children came to Miss Jamison's at the Arbuckle Farms last week Wednesday.



Two's company, three's a crowd

NO LONGER need evenings be spoiled or sleep ruined by mosquitoes.

Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of mosquitoes and disease-bearing flies. It is clean, easy and safe to use.

Kills Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches, ants, and insect eggs. The cracks and crevices where insects hide and breed are readily reached by Flit spray. Spraying Flit on garments kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit did not stain or injure the most delicate fabrics.

A Scientific General Insecticide

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. More than 70 formulas were tested on various household insects before Flit was finally perfected. Flit is a 100% effective insecticide containing no inactive (inert) ingredients.

Try Flit in your home. For sale everywhere

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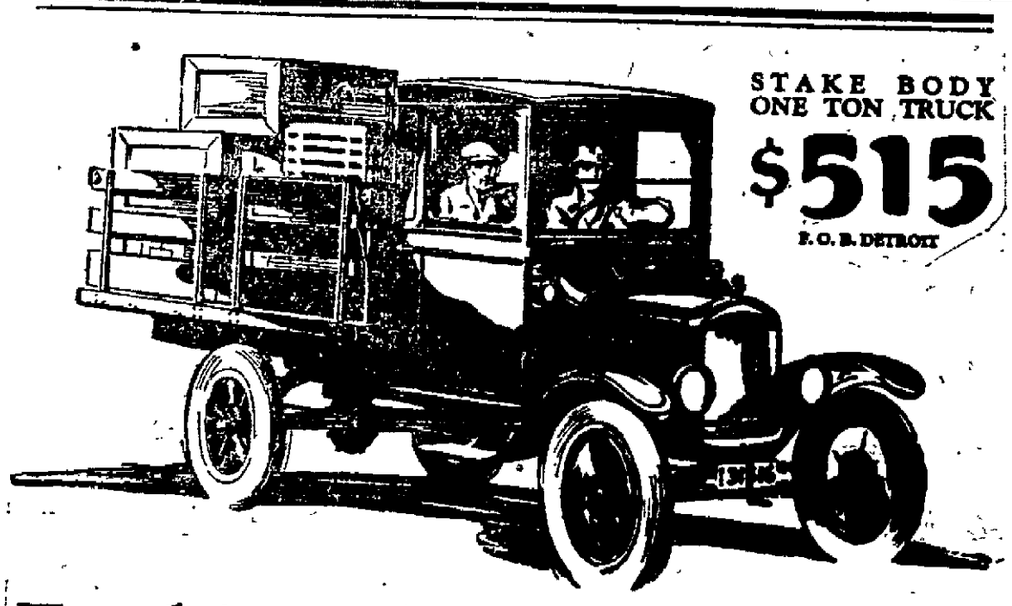
FLIT

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DESTROYS
Flies—Mosquitoes—Moths
Ants—Bed Bugs—Roaches
Many Other Household Insects and Their Eggs



"The yellow can with the black band"



STAKE BODY ONE TON TRUCK
$515
F. O. B. DETROIT

Ford Truck Display Week

Special Showing and Demonstrations of the Full line of Ford-built All-Steel Bodies on the Ford Chassis

July 13th to July 18th

Go to the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer this week and see his display of Ford Trucking Equipment and the full line of Ford-built All-Steel Bodies on the Ford chassis. This is an exceptional opportunity to learn how Ford equipment can bring a new economy into your business. Special demonstrations of Ford Trucks and their application to your business will be arranged.

Over a million Ford Trucks and Light Delivery Cars are in service today. Chassis and body alike possess those in-built qualities of strength and durability that are identified with all Ford products.

Don't fail to visit this interesting and valuable display. It will pay you to go now—this week—while the complete line is on display.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

AT ALL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Ford

TRUCKS AND DELIVERY CARS

Why Depend on a Tea K[illegible]



when you [illegible] have running h[illegible] water always [illegible] tap at a mode[illegible] ate cost? He[illegible] water for ever[illegible] need, QUICK! Ask us abou[illegible] it!

CANFIELD STOVE CO.
16-18 Strand, Kingston, N.

State of New York,
County of Ulster, } ss:
City of Kingston.

Dwight McEntee and Florence Mc[illegible] do hereby certify, in pursuance of Se[illegible] 440 of the Penal Law and Sections 6[illegible] 81 of the Partnership Law that they intend to conduct and transact busine[illegible] the City of Kingston, New York, under name and style of Girard L. McEn[illegible] Son,

And do further certify that the true real full names of the persons (2) who tend to conduct and transact the same gether with the post-office addresses of persons, are as follows, viz.

Dwight McEntee, 95 Orchard St Kingston, N. Y.

Florence McEntee, 99 West Ches Street, Kingston, N. Y.

And They (3) do further certify that re successors in interest to Mary I. Entee and Dwight McEntee who have fore used such name to (2) carry on, duct, transact such business.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, [L. S.] have this 29th day of June, made and signed this certific
DWIGHT McENTEE.
FLORENCE McENTEE.

State of New York,
County of Ulster, } ss:
City of Kingston.

On this 29th day of June in the year thousand nine hundred and twenty five, fore me, the subscriber, personally peared Dwight McEntee and Florence Entee to me personally known to be same persons described in and who exe ed the foregoing instruments, and acknowledge to me that they executed same.

HELEN M BRODHEAD
Notary Pub

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF N[illegible] YORK, by the Grace of God Free Independent.

TO

KATRINA S. FISCHER, of Kingst[illegible] New York, YOSENA KER [illegible]New School, Cedarhurst, L. I., New York; JOH KER of 6 Grove Street, Bloomfield, N Jersey; WALDRON KER of Chester, N Jersey; MALBERT KER of 718 Sou Wells Street, of Hartford, Connecticut, a to all persons interested in the estate DAVID BALFOUR KER, late of the to of Shandaken, County of Ulster and Sta of New York, deceased, as creditor legatees, next of kin or otherwise

SEND GREETING:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HER BY CITED to show cause at a Surrogate Court, to be held in and for the County Ulster, at the Surrogate's office in the Ci of Kingston, in said county, on the 7th day of July, next, at ten o'clock in th forenoon of that day.

FIRST: Why the account of proceeding of Mary Sigsbee Fischer of the city Kingston, the administratrix of the la will and testament of said deceased, shou not be judicially settled and allowed upo the petition of the administratrix.

SECOND: Why the petitioner should no be adjudged to be entitled to receive all the personal property of which the de cedent died seized and possessed

THIRD: Why it should not be decreed that Katrina S Fischer, Yosena Ker, John Ker, Waldron Ker and Malbert Ker, hav no interest in, and are not entitled to any distributive share in the estate of the de cedent.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, w have caused the seal of office of said surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness: Honorable George [L. S.] F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said county, at the city of Kingston, the 18th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

C. K. LOUGHRAN,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

JOHN W. ECKERT,
Attorney for Administratrix,
Office and Post Office Address,
Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg.,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Martha Utter Hill, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Fred W. Hill, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Brinnier & Caufield, Attorneys for Administrator, 53 John street, in the City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of September, 1925.

Dated, March 2, 1925.

FRED W. HILL,
Administrator.

Brinnier & Caufield, Attorneys for Administrator, 53 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Lewis S. Hommel, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, John T. Washburn, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, by presenting the same to his undersigned Attorney, at 255 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the 21st day of December, 1925.

Dated, June 15, 1925.

JOHN T. WASHBURN,
Executor.

HENRY R. DE WITT, Attorney, 255 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Benjamin Decker, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned administrator, of the estate of said deceased, at No. 20 Liberty Street, in the City of Poughkeepsie, New York, on or before the 28th day of October, 1925.

Dated, April 22th, 1925.

ALONZO DECKER,
Administrator.

Aldrich, Morschauser & Haas, Attorneys, 7 Market St., Poughkeepsie, New York.

There are all kinds of cheap printing—but none of it is really cheap—at least not on a basis of value. Cheap stuff is usually worth almost what it costs. Our printing isn't the cheapest you can get, but it's as good as the best.

Listed Stocks carried on conservative margin basis

C.D. Halsey & Co.
Established Over 30 Years
Members New York Stock and New York Curb Exchanges
280 Fair Street,
Phone: Kingston 295-296

New York Produce Market

Wheat—Firm. December, 153¾; y, 156; September, 151½; Spot 2 Red Winter, 177¾ c. i. f. N. export basis, and 175¾ f. o. b. to ive.

Corn—Firm. No. 2 yellow new, 9½; No. 3 yellow new, 128¾; 2 mixed, 128¾ c. i. f. New York days' shipment.

Oats—Firm. Fancy white clipped, ¼ @ 63½; ordinary white pped, 56½ @ 58¼; No. 1, nomi-l; No. 2, 58½; No. 3, 56½; No. 55½.

Rye—Firm. No. 2 western, 112¾ i. f. export New York.

Barley—Firm. Malting, 106 @ 9 c. i. f. New York export; feed- 44 lbs. nominal c. i. f. New York port

Hay—Steady. No. 1, 125 @ 130; 3, 90 @ 105.

Straw—Dull. No. 1 straight rye, @ 90.

Flour—Easy. Spring patents, 00 @ $8.50; clears, $7.50 @ 00; straights, $7.25 @ $7.75; aights, $7.75 @ $8.25; winter tents, $8.25 @ $8.50; clears, 25 @ $7.75.

Potatoes—Steady White, near-, 250@600; southern, 200@600; rsey sweets, 100@375.

Dressed Poultry—Dull. Chickens, @35; turkeys, 22@46; geese, 15 20, fowls, 24@33; ducks, 16@ , broilers, 28@40.

Live Poultry—Firm. Turkeys, 25 30; ducks, 20@24; fowls, 22@ ; roosters, 15; geese, 10@15; oilers, 28@37.

Butter—Firm. Higher scoring, 2½ @ 45; creamery extra, 42 @ , cremery firsts, 40 @ 43; process tra, 36½ @ 37; ladles fresh ex-s, 36 @ 36½.

Eggs—Steady. Nearby white fan-,45 @ 48; nearby brown, fancy, @ 45; extras, 37 @ 39; firsts, @ 33.

Milk—The nominal wholesale ce is $2.33 100 lbs. delivered in w York.

Six More Arraigned.

Telegraph to The Freeman.

Boston, Mass., July 13.—Six more fendants, charged with man-ughter in connection with the col-pse of the Pickwick Club building, hich caused the death of 44 per-ns, were arraigned in superior urt today before Judge Lummus. ach pleaded not guilty and were ld in bail of $2,000 each.

DIED.

AKER—In this city, July 12, 1925, George H. Baker.

Funeral and interment private. riends wishing to view the re-ains may do so at the chapel of A. rr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Mon-y evening between the hours of 7 d 9 o'clock.

UNTEN—In this city, July 11, 1925, Andrew Near Bunten.

Funeral at the residence of his ter, Mrs. Sarah E. Lown, 93 Pros-ct street, on Wednesday at 2:30 m. Relatives and friends are in-ited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cem-tery.

Minnewaska Tribe, Notice!

All members of Minnewaska Tribe, o. 130, Improved Order of Red en are requested to be at the lodge ooms, Broadway and Thomas street, uesday evening at 7 o'clock sharp, o repair to the home of our late rother Andrew Bunten, 93 Prospect treet, where our services will be eld.

HENRY MACHOLDT, Sachem.
OLIVER VAN STEENBURGH,
Keeper of Records.

CHULTZ—In this city, July 12, 1925, Katherine, wife of the late Gottlieb Schultz.

Funeral services from her late esidence, 136 Cedar street, Tuesday t 2 p. m. and at Trinity Lutheran hurch at 2:30. Relatives and riends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

MITH—In this city, Sunday, July 12, 1925, William C., beloved husband of Minnie J. Rowe.

Services at his late home, 12 udson street, Wednesday, July 15, t 2 p. m. Relatives and friends in-ited. Interment in the family plot Montrepose Cemetery.

SCHIRKY—At the residence of her son, Oscar Tschirky, New Paltz, on Sunday, July 12, 1925, Mrs. Antoinette Tschirky, in her 94th year.

Funeral and interment private.

OOLSEY—At Hurley, N. Y., July 11, 1925, Susan J., wife of the late David E. Woolsey.

Funeral at residence on Tuesday 3 p. m. daylight saving time. elatives and friends are invited. terment in the Hurley Cemetery.

In memory of our dear mother, ugusta Mapledoram, who entered to rest July 13, 1924.

HER FAMILY.

Any Distance Ambulance! Any Hour
LEO V. CROCAN
FUNERAL SERVICE
Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 36

Caillaux's New Tax Law Passed

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, July 13.—Joseph Caillaux, veteran of many political fights, came off victorious early this morning when after the most spectacular parliamentary sessions in recent years the Chamber of Deputies passed the finance minister's new tax law by a vote of 325 to 245.

The vote came at 6:15 a. m. and ended a night of parliamentary wrangling during which the Chamber of Deputies thrice rejected Caillaux's 23,000,000,000 franc budget bill only to have its refusal three times overridden by the Senate.

Daybreak saw the finance commissions of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies resign as their protest against M. Caillaux's obstinacy in refusing tax exemptions to small merchants.

Caillaux had at midnight offered to resign himself but M. Briant, foreign minister, and M. Painleve, premier, appealed to his patriotism, not to desert a sinking ship but to save France's finances.

It was an eleventh hour rally of many Poincarist partisans to the support of Caillaux that finally averted a crisis and carried Caillaux through to one more victory.

About the Folks

Mrs. Vera Kingston of the vaudeville team of Gordon and Kingston, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. R. Maxon.

Miss Kathryn Elgo of the office force of the Kingston City Hospital is recovering from an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Mrs. Mary Brink of Summerville, N. Y., has returned to her home after a five weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. T. R. Rifenbary, of 261 Smith avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Howard of Binghamton and sisters, Mrs. C. W. Colvin of Oneonta and Mrs. Bert Miller of Kingston, are spending a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bynes of 173 Green street have returned from a motor trip to Utica, having taken their son, Thomas, there to spend his vacation with an aunt of Mr. Bynes.

Gordon Garbarino, son of Mrs Susan Garbarino of 784 Broadway, who a few days ago underwent a serious operation for appendicitis at the Kingston City Hospital, performed by Dr. Chandler, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervale H. Howard and daughters, Beverly and Betty of Binghamton are spending a week with the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. C. Cole of 125 Hunter street, and Mrs. Bert Miller of 29 Henry street, on their way to Miami, Fla., where they will make their future home.

Odds and Ends

The Past Noble Grands' Club of Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Josephine Barringer, 50 Hoffman street.

Dry Chief Had Liquor.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Peoria, Ill., July 13.—Federal prohibition agents under direction of "Lone Wolf" Asher of the Washington, D. C., "dry" staff today raided the palatial residence of Al Guery, group prohibition chief for the Decatur-Springfield district and confiscated more than thirty-five gallons of liquor.

Favorite Chinese Dish

One of the forms of eggs of which the Chinese people are very fond is the so-called "tea eggs." To prepare these, fresh hens' eggs are hard-boiled, the shells cracked and the egg then cooked for hours in a mixture of tea infusion, salt, spice and soy bean sauce. When the price of eggs is low, "tea eggs" are often prepared and kept warm on the stove so that any member of the family may help himself to them as the Americans do candy and nuts. Hens' eggs are usually very cheap. An ordinary day's diet for a family easily contains a half-dozen eggs or more. Even poor people who keep their own hens use eggs freely. Slaves and servants, however, are usually given only a few, for vegetables are usually cheap, and eggs regarded as more desirable.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sap Has High Pressure

The pressure of outflowing sap in wounded trees at this time of year may be as high as 150 pounds a square inch, equal to the steam pressure in an ordinary locomotive. This has been discovered by special instruments placed in tree trunks by Dr. D. T. MacDougal, director of the Carnegie Institute's department of botanical research. Doctor MacDougal also told the society that trees with dead roots, trunk and leaves still continue to experience an ascent of sap in spring, demonstrating that this seemingly vital process is purely mechanical.

Albino

The term Albino was originally applied by the Portuguese to those negroes who were mottled with white spots; but it is now applied to any who are born with red eyes and white hair. It is from the Latin word, albus, white. Albion, one of the names of England, is derived from the same word; and it is said to have been given to the southern part of the island by Julius Caesar in allusion to the white cliffs skirting the south-eastern coast where he landed on the occasion of his first invasion in the year 55 B. C.

Financial and Commercial

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, July 13.—With motors providing the principal feature, the stock market today was fairly active and irregular, following a generally higher opening. Maxwell B broke to a new low on the movement at 109⅝ and Chandler to 33 but this weakness was offset in Dodge Brothers Common which reached 30⅝, a new high for the year.

Chrysler Motor was down 2½ points at 110; Mack Truck, however, was up 3¼ points to 183½.

Specialty stocks were featured by the upward trend of United States Cast Iron Pipe. This stock followed its break of the preceding session by opening ½ point lower at 143, then it advanced to 150 for a seven point gain. American Can, after selling up to 197⅛ reacted to 195⅝. Sears Roebuck was up ½ point at 172½ and Famous Players gained 1⅛ at 102.

Oils were quiet and rails were dull. General Railway Signal, a feature of Saturday's session, gained 5½ points today, advancing to 190.

Call money advanced to 4½ per cent after opening at four per cent. Foreign exchanges were steady.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	82¼
American Beet Sugar	39¼
American Can	195
American Car & Foundry	103⅞
American Locomotive	115½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	105¾
American Sugar	64
American Tel. & Tel.	140⅞
American Woolen	38¼
Anaconda Copper Mining	40⅞
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	118¾
Baldwin Loco	114½
Baltimore & Ohio	77
Bethlehem Steel B	40½
California Petroleum	26
Canadian Pacific	140½
Central Leather	17⅞
Cerro de Pasco Copper	54
Chandler Motors	33¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	7⅛
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	47⅝
Cons. Gas	87
Corn Products	35¼
Cosden & Co.	32¾
Crucible Steel	68
Erie	27⅛
General Motors	85⅜
Great Northern, pfd	68
Great Northern Ore	29
Inspiration Copper	29⅛
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd	31¾
Int. Nickel	29¾
International Paper	66½
Kelly Spring Tire	19¾
Kennecott Copper	53⅛
Lehigh Valley	78¼
Middle States Oil	2⅛
New York Central	117½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	31¼
Norfolk & Western	128¾
Northern Pacific	65¾
New York, Ontario & Western	24
Pacific Oil	57
Pan American Pet. & Trans A.	75¾
Pan American Pet. & Trans B.	76
Pennsylvania Railroad	46⅞
Pittsburgh Coal	46¼
Pressed Steel Car	
Railway Steel Sp'g	
Reading	86⅝
Rep. Iron & Steel	45¾
Royal Dutch	52⅝
Sinclair Cons.	22
Southern Pacific	98⅛
Southern Railway	97⅝
St. Oil California	58¼
St. Oil New Jersey	43⅝
Studebaker	48⅛
Texas Co.	51⅛
Texas & Pacific Ry.	49⅜
Tobacco Products "A"	
Union Pacific	138⅝
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	86⅛
U. S Rubber	65⅛
U.S.Steel	115¾
Utah Copper	
Westinghouse Electric	71¼
White Motors	73½

Society Notes

Plapp-Williams.

Miss Helen Williams, of the Plank Road and George Plapp of 132 Chambers street, were married at Lake Katrine by the Rev. J. J. Henry, a cousin of the bride. They were attended by Ethel Williams and Andrew Plapp. Mr. and Mrs. Plapp will make their home in Brooklyn.

Mehm-Heiser.

A quiet but impressive church wedding occurred in New York city on Sunday, of interest to many Kingston friends of the bride and groom, when Miss Helen Elizabeth Heiser, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Heiser of Green street, this city, became the bride of Frank Joseph Mehm at the Church of the Nativity, corner of Brainbridge avenue and 204th street. The ceremony was performer by the rector, the Rev. Charles F. Kennedy, a former rector of St. John's Church, Kingston, and a friend of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Mehm will make their home at 161 Tremper avenue, where a newly furnished apartment awaits them and to which they will be followed by the best wishes of their many friends.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Ill., July 13.—Grains opened irregular. Wheat unchanged to ¼ higher. Corn ¼ down to ¼ up. Oats unchanged to ⅜ up.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—July, 154; Sept., 149 @ 150; Dec., 150 @ ⅜.

Corn—July, 105⅜; Sept., 107⅜ @ ¾; Dec., 89¾ @ ¼.

Oats—Sept., 47½; Dec., 49⅜.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—July, 157; September, 153⅜ @154; December, 154⅝ @ ¾.

Corn—July, 107⅜; September, 109⅜ @ ½; December, 91⅜ @ ¾.

Oats—July, 46⅜; September, 47⅜; December, 50⅝ @ ¾.

Power of Thought

Thoughts are real forces—living messengers of power. Love thoughts, even when brought to bear upon our pains and trials, transform them and make them educational.—Henry Wood.

Morgan Davis & Co.
Successors to Gwynne & Day,
Established 1854.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
66 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
Branch Office Connected By Private Wire
EAGLE HOTEL,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhoudt, Manager.
Telephone 2444
Weekly Market Letter On Request.

SARGASSO IS SEA OF MANY SECRETS

Expedition Will Explore Mysterious Region.

As if an enormous giant had put his finger into the sea and stirred it round, the entire North Atlantic ocean slowly revolves in the direction of the clock's hands.

In the center is the Sargasso sea, a gigantic collection of floating islands, made of seaweed and inhabited by countless living things.

Nobody knows how Herodotus, in ancient times, came by the alarming stories he told of this mysterious region, for it is only during recent years that it has been properly charted.

When Columbus and his men were drawn into this oval-shaped vortex, his ship remained out of control for 15 days, and the crew thought they were condemned to perish in a watery prison, closely guarded by seaweed barriers for 260,000 square miles. But a strong wind luckily carried the ship to safety.

Supported in the water by small air balloons, the feathery weeds of Sargasso are mostly olive-brown in color, with blotches of white. The chief source of supply has been proved to be the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea.

Sailors do not like this strange tract which floats, almost like land, on the bosom of the Atlantic. It is reputed to be the home of barbarous fish and the hiding place of mysterious monsters. Animals drifting about on the surface of the sea, with only the scattered cover of moving seaweed, are exposed to many dangers, not only from the birds always hovering above, but from hungry fish lurking in the patches of uncovered sea, which is the bluest in the world.

To protect themselves, all the living creatures imitate, in a remarkable way, the color of their floating home. One grotesque little animal is conspicuous owing to the disproportionate size of its head and jaws, and resembles the frog fish, sometimes seen near British coasts.

Making its nest of seaweed bound together by long cords of its own manufacture, this singular creature combines all the characteristics of an animal, a fish, and a bird.

A short-tailed crab of the shell-less type swarms on the Sargasso weed and is blotched with white to match the light patches on its surroundings. These and many more peculiar creatures will be examined by Professor Beebe, of New York, who recently set out to explore this little-known region.

A secret ambition of the expedition is to capture a monster squid, a terrifying fish of the cuttlefish family, with black eyes at least 12 inches in diameter and a body 80 feet in length. The body of these giants, one of which the explorers hope to capture, is wrapped in a loose mantle, from an opening in which emerges the evil-looking head with its sharp, parrot-like beak.

This Sargasso monster is the tiger of the ocean, and, like its striped counterpart on land, is said to kill even when not hungry—for the sheer pleasure of killing.

Victoria Invested Wisely

Through the good advice of Disraeli, her chief adviser, Queen Victoria of England, invested in Suez canal stock and was thus enabled eventually to leave additional millions to her children. She also was one of the original owners of a share in the New River Water company which provided the water supply for London. The water shares, originally worth a pound ($5), enhanced in value to where they were worth millions, and even the richest of others like the Rothschilds were forced to be content later with a sixteenth or a thirty-secondth of a share.

Quake Made Trouble

All was peaceful and quiet Saturday night in the Springfield police station when Patrolman Clark, who was entering something in the police blotter, suddenly shouted: "For the love of Mike, Mitchell, stop shaking the table. How do you suppose I can write?" Patrolman Mitchell indignantly denied that he was shaking the table and accused Clark of being responsible. The argument was waxing warm, with each denying and accusing, when the telephone rang and gave them their first inkling that an earthquake was the cause of the table's strange behavior.—Boston Globe.

China's Trade in Bones

For many years the economical Chinese have put animal bone to good use for various ornamental and practical articles and for fertilizer, but the traffic in this commodity in recent times has greatly increased so that now they are said to be importing large quantities. During the first six months of 1922 Shanghai alone imported nearly 1,500 tons of cow bone valued at more than $265,000, principally for file-game makers. In 1922, China exported more than $1,500,000 worth of bone.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

VAN WAGENENS
OPERATED BY THE ROSS STORES

Butterick Patterns make Dressmaking easy!

Enjoy Shopping in the Coolest Store in Town—

The All-Steel Cable Cot $3.98
—NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT $5.50
Stronger and lighter than wood. Costs less than the old fashioned wooden cots. Can't rust. Doesn't get rickety. Can be carried without fatigue. Big and comfortable when open. Cannot sag.
CABLE STEEL CHAIRS with back $1.00
CABLE STEEL CAMP STOOLS 79c

BOY'S WASH SUITS
79c each
They are really worth $1.25. Peggy and Endurance Cloth that withstands the hardest wear. Fast colors. Oliver Twist and Middy styles. One of the best values it has been our pleasure to offer in many a day.

SUMMER WASH FABRICS
—at Popular Prices
ANDERSON BROADCLOTH
This is the genuine English Broadcloth in all the attractive summer stripes on light and dark back-ground; $1.50 value 98c
SHRUNK DRESS LINEN
Medium weight, desirable for hot weather, closely woven for service. Full variety of colors. A $1.25 value 79c
BEAUTIFUL NEW SILK MIXED CREPES $1.39 YARD
Butterfield's well known materials in all the newest novelty dotted and printed patterns. Buy now while assortment is best.

Children's Summer Frocks
GOOD QUALITY FRENCH VOILES—Trimmed with wash braids and hand embroidered. Short sleeves or sleeveless. Many styles to select from. Sizes 3 to 5 years. Regular $1.98 value. Special $1.49
CHECK GINGHAMS AND NOVELTY VOILES—trimmed with Organdie and hand embroidered in contrasting colors. These come in a vast array of styles. Pantie dresses 2 to 6 yrs, large sizes 7 to 14 $1.98

WOMEN'S LINEN KNICKERS
Cool and comfortable. Correctly cut for women's wear, ideal for all sporting occasions of the season. White, Gray, Natural, waist sizes 26 to 36. Wide adjustable cuffs. Pure linen $2.98

Thursday and Friday are
$1-DOLLAR DAYS-$1
The shoppers delight is Van Wagenen's Dollar Days. Come and get your share of the wonderful bargains.

Sweethearts 63 Years—Though Wed



"We were sweethearts before we were married, and we've succeeded in staying that way," declared Colonel and Mrs. Edwin S. Ormsby, of Los Angeles, in celebrating their 63 years of married life.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mrs. Antoinette Tschirky, mother of Oscar Tschirky, famous chef of the Waldorf-Astoria, died at the home of her son at New Paltz on Sunday. She was in the ninety-fourth year of her age. Besides her son, she is survived by a daughter-in-law and three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral and interment private.

Mrs. Gottlieb Schultz died Sunday at her home, 136 Cedar street. She is survived by a nephew, Fred Scholl, and a niece, Mrs. Max Furley, both of this city. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Funeral from the residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and from the Trinity Lutheran Church at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Susan J. Woolsey, widow of David E. Woolsey, died at her home in Hurley on Saturday, in her ninety-second year. She is survived by five children, Willett Woolsey, of Los Angeles, California; John P. Woolsey, of Hurley; Betta, wife of Charles Van Horn of Olga, Washington; Ira Woolsey of San Bernardino, California, and Arthur C. Woolsey of this city. Funeral from the late residence Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

John Hunter, a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in Marlborough on Tuesday, July 7, aged 81 years. The military funeral was held Friday with interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Hunter was one of the survivors of the horrors of the Confederate prison camp at Andersonville, Georgia, during the Civil War. He is survived by one son, James, and four daughters, Mrs. William Newman of Newburgh, Mrs. Mills of Middle Hope, Mrs. Carrie Hunter of Chicago, and Miss Bertha Hunter of Marlborough.

William C. Smith died Sunday at the tuberculosis hospital following a brief illness. For a number of years he had been employed as a driver by the W. R. Harrison Company, wholesale grocers of this city. Besides his wife he is survived by four children, Richard and Charles Smith and the Misses Elizabeth and Matilda Smith and one stepson, Cornelius Leonard. The funeral will be held from the late residence, No. 12 Hudson street on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

Andrew Near Bunten, a civil war veteran who served as a member of Company H, 120th Regiment, N. Y. S. V., died at his home, 93 Prospect street, Saturday, July 11, in the 83rd year of his age. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Lown. Deceased was a member of Pratt Post, G. A. R., Minnewaska Tribe, No. 130, Improved Order of Red Men, and of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. He was employed for a long term of years at the E. Mullen tobacco factory, and later by other tobacconists. On Tuesday evening the members of Minnewaska Tribe will meet at the lodge rooms, Broadway and Thomas street, and go to the residence of their late brother where the Red Men service will be held. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs Sarah E Lown, 93 Prospect street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P., corner Broadway and Thomas street.

Kingston Encampment, No. 135, I. O. O. F., Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, at 36 East Strand.

Craftsmen Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.

The Degree of Pocahontas meets tonight at its rooms in Mechanic's Hall, 14 Henry street. All members are requested to be present as there will be installation.

Atmosphere Above Earth

The exact height of the earth's atmosphere is not known. Some estimates, based on the calculated heights of shooting stars when they first become luminous, place the limit at which atmosphere has a density sufficient to produce any observable effects at about 200 miles. Very little oxygen is present in the air at a height of 110 kilometers (68.35 miles). There is none at a height of 150 kilometers (93.20 miles).

PEP
is in
town
Kellogg's
PEP
the peppy bran food

Gives digestion *the right* start!

"MUSTARD," said Dr. William Tibbles, a noted member of the Royal Institute of Public Health, "increases appetite and desire for food, and assists in its digestion."

In Gulden's you get an appetite-arousing tang that no other mustard can equal. We search the world for the choicest mustard seeds. We blend them with the skill that 61 years have developed.

No wonder Gulden's adds to foods that magic touch which enriches flavor, sharpens appetite, aids digestion!

GULDEN'S
READY TO USE

The Barrier Between

Can one never escape the consequences of wrong doing? Here is a girl who tried it, and who says it can't be done. She says: "Don't think you can be reckless and get away with it. Your past will always rise up when least expected. Life is one awful fear of exposure. No matter what you pay, the price is never great enough. Several men have proposed marriage to me—but I can never marry. My past life is an insurmountable barrier. That's part of the price I shall go on paying for opposing God's Laws." Read this girl's story, which appears complete under the title, "A Social Outcast," in August True Story Magazine.

True Story
At all newsstands 25¢

TWO SPECIALS!

A Single Door Refrigerator for $18.00

A Double Door Side Icer for $30.00

Gregory & Co.

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Alexander Hamilton," "Robert Fulton," "DeWitt Clinton," "Albany," "Chauncey M. Depew." Daily including Sunday. DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

Down Steamer leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 129th St., 5:40 P. M., W. 42d St., 6:00 P. M.; Pier 32, 6:20 P. M.

Up Steamer leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:45 P. M.

Music Restaurant Lunchroom

TIME TABLE OF
Ulster & Delaware R. R.

Eastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point *1:25 p. m.
Rondout Station *5:40 a. m.; *9:10 a. m.
Uptown Station *5:30 a. m., *6:20 a. m.; *12:30 p. m.; *2:00 p. m.; 4:35 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Uptown Station 9:10 a. m., 9:25 a. m.; 11:25 a. m., first trip June 30th, *4:25 p. m., *6:05 p. m., 8:45 p. m., first trip July 1st.

Rondout Station 9:00 a. m.; *10:40 a. m., *6:25 p. m.

Kingston Point 9:05 a. m., 9:45 a. m., *7:05 p. m. *Daily. Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

FAMOUS "LIFER" STILL FIGHTS TO SEE WORLD

Jesse Pomeroy, Denied All Pleas for Liberty, Still Hopes.

Boston—The doors of the Charlestown state prison clanged behind him 50 years ago when he was a stripling of seventeen. Today he is a grizzled old man of sixty-seven, but he still is fighting, fighting, fighting in the hope that some day he will get out to see the modern world about which he has read so much. He wants to see a trolley car, to ride in an automobile, to fly over the mountain tops in an airplane. Jesse Pomeroy, the most famous "lifer" in all America, has written a really graphic poem on the flying machine.

Although 20 years of his time has been spent in solitary confinement, Pomeroy does not feel that the world has passed him by. His "solitary" was done years ago, when he was young and rebellious and fought and broke all the prison rules. For the last two decades Jesse has been what they always call the model prisoner.

Sues Boston Woman.

That is why he has entered suit for libel against a Botson woman who wrote a letter to a newspaper claiming that Pomeroy had skinned alive a little kitten placed in his cell. Pomeroy feels this letter has prejudiced the public against him again and ruined his chances for parole or pardon perhaps for years to come. And so he says he had been damaged $5,000 worth.

Pomeroy's half century of confinement has been spent under the very shadow of Bunker Hill. Pomeroy has just suffered another setback, the refusal of Governor Fuller to consider him for a pardon.

When Pomeroy was fourteen it was charged he had murdered a four-year-old boy, found with his throat cut and 15 stab wounds in his little body. Three years later Pomeroy was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The governor commuted the sentence



He Is an Omnivorous Reader.

to life imprisonment "because of the lad's youth."

The "boy fiend," the "fiend incarnate," as he was called at the time, entered the state prison September 9, 1876. And he has been there ever since. Perhaps if his suit for libel is permitted to stand in the courts he may get out to attend the trial. Perhaps that chance rather than the now for $5,000 damages has prompted him in the suit. There is further explanation of the libel action in the fact that Pomeroy has come to consider himself an able lawyer. He has read and studied law for years, giving especial attention, of course, to murder trials. Not many years ago he prepared what was pronounced a very able brief on his case and tried to get permission to argue it before the Supreme Judicial court of Massachusetts. He was denied the request, as he has been denied every request looking to his liberty.

Student of Languages.

Pomeroy has studied languages and is proficient in at least four. Perhaps he hopes to do a little world travel before his days are ended. He also has studied chemistry and is well read in history. His turn for poetry is not at all bad and he is one of the most valued contributors to the prison magazine. Prison fare and prison days—even the 20 years of "solitary"—have not broken Jesse Pomeroy. He is in good physical condition for a man of his age. He is an omnivorous reader and in that way feels he has kept up with the progress of the world—has kept step better, he believes, than the unobservant and the illiterate among the free men who see, but do not understand. Modern inventions interest Pomeroy hugely. The picture papers and magazines are his hobby. He believes he could step out into the world tomorrow and probably never get a thrill, for he has visualized all that is taking place and his imagination has carried him far afield. The old prisoner is described today as a "good religious man," but no warden as yet ever recommended his release. He is popular in the prison, however, and does his work well.

Callouses
Get rid of them this safe, sure way. Stops the pain at once. At drug and shoe stores
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone.

Baby Trudges Miles to See Sick Mother

New York.—Like a homing pigeon, two-year-old Mamie Maritzka found her way to her mother's arms.

While police of West Orange, N. J., were sending out a general alarm, in the belief she had been kidnaped, nurses in Orange Memorial hospital saw Mamie trudge up the stone steps of the hospital, slip in through a half-opened door and laboriously climb a long flight of stairs, to receive the maternal kisses and caresses for which she had traveled nearly two miles.

How Mamie, who has been walking nearly a year, managed to make the distance between the home of relatives in West Orange and the hospital still is a mystery. Police believe her scuffed shoes and clothes with the marks of many falls indicate she walked, although she had to cross several busy streets to reach the hospital.

Six weeks ago Mamie's mother, Mrs. Mary Maritzka, was taken to the hospital with an undiagnosed ailment and Mamie went to live with relatives.

While police and nurses argued over her travels, Mamie only crowed. She had found her mother.

HIDES 65 YEARS; ADMITS KILLING

Police Can Find No Record of Alleged Crime.

Paris, Ky.—For 65 years a man who signs his name John Winchell, of Rawlins, Wyo., has walked with a specter at his side. Now he wants to return to his old home here.

Chief of Police Fred Link of Paris, made public a letter from Winchell. The letter reads:

"Dear Sir: I am asking you a great favor, and will deeply appreciate a speedy reply, for which I inclose stamps. Many years ago, in the year 1860, I was living in what was called Beech Ridge, near Paris, in Bourbon county. In the same neighborhood was a young man by the name of Albert Morley.

"He and myself were friends, but one night we drank too much and became intoxicated. We became involved in a quarrel over a young woman, with whom we were both keeping company. I struck him a blow in the head, knocking him unconscious. I left Paris that night, and learned afterward that he had died.

"I am now eighty-three years old and a longing has come over me to die in my native state of Kentucky. What I want to know is whether there are any relatives of Morley living now and whether I would be arrested if I return to Kentucky.

"I have spent many sleepless nights grieving over my act, and although at that time and at the present time I think I was acting in my own defense, still the thoughts of it still haunt me."

Chief Link has made an exhaustive investigation and can find no one who has any remembrance of the affair. He advised the old man to return to his native home and that he probably would not be molested.

Hongkong Pirates Pull Jobs Near Big Warships

Los Angeles.—Piracy flourishes under the very nose of British war vessels in the English-controlled port of Hongkong, according to C. B. Brown, member of an English firm of public accountants in Hongkong, who arrived at the Alexandria en route to England for a six-month vacation.

"A large British merchant vessel was looted by pirates less than 100 miles off Hongkong just before I embarked for America," said Brown. "This instance of the general lawlessness that reigns in the Far East at this moment is only one of many of a similar nature that have occurred since the breaking down of stabilized government in China.

"Naturally, the British do all in their power to protect their own interests and those of other foreigners in the troubled region, but their efforts are often futile. In the numerous cases of piracy, for instance, they have never, so far as I know, been able to bring the guilty persons to justice. The looting of this ship was typical of the manner in which the pirates operate. It was an inside job—the looters boarding the vessel at the port as passengers and overpowering the crew when far enough out to make it safe."

Can't Afford Cops

Connellsville, Pa.—Lack of available funds has resulted in the dismissal of the Dunbar police force. The town has been without a police department since the first part of last month. For several weeks the lack of police was not particularly missed. But a street brawl broke out recently and the contestants fought for more than two hours.

Nose Dive Fatal

Detroit.—Jack Burns, Detroit aviator, suffered fatal injuries when he was pitched from an airplane after a nose dive from a 300-foot altitude here. He was alive when picked up, but died in a hospital.

Easily-Cleaned Table Top

If you have a kitchen table with a white wooden top and tire of scouring it, varnish it with floor varnish—the kind that will stand hot water. It will protect the table top and keep it from warping and save so much needless work.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

On Wall St. Uptown. Kingston, N. Y.

WHAT'S LEFT SALE!

10 DAY SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 18

$1.50 Suit Cases, Club Bags, Boston Bags $1.00	$1.50 Men's Caps $1.09	50c Pres. Suspenders 39c 3 pr. for $1.00	35c Aratex Collars Semi-soft 30c 4 for $1.00	$1.00 Work or Dress Shirts Collar or neckband 79c	$1.50 Men's Khaki Pants $1.19
15c Men's Socks 11c	20 10c White Handkerchiefs $1.00	$1.50 & $2.00 Luson Panamas or Straw Hats $1.00	$1.00 Wide Cowhide Belts 69c	25c Brighton Garters 16c	50c Jazz Bows 19c
50c Cut Silk Knitted Neckties 39c 3 for $1.00	$1.00 Men's Golf Socks 79c	$1.50 B. V. D. Union Suits $1.00	50c Single Grip, Brighton Grip 35c 3 pr. for $1.00	$1.00 Men's One Piece Bathing Suits 69c	$2.00 Men's Summer Caps $1.19
$4.00 Men's Shoes or Oxfords $2.75	$5.00 Men's Coats, Oilskin $4.09	$5.00 Men's Oilskin Raincoats $4.09	$3.00 Men's Linen Knickers $2.59	$1.00 Neckwear 69c	$5.00 "Mercury" Sweater Coats $3.98
$2.00 Men's Scout Shoes $1.75	$4.00 "Granite Rock" Work Shoes $3.25	10c Red, blue or khaki Handkerchiefs 7c	$5.00 Mens' All Wool Worsted Pants $3.95	$2.00 Men's Golf Socks $1.49	$1.00 Men's Union Suits 79c
$1.50 Men's Union Suits $1.19	$2.00 Men's White Duck Pants $1.59	$3, $4, $5 Men's Straws $2.00	$3.00 Men's Sport Coats $1.99	20c Soft or Stiff Arrow Collars 17c 7 for $1.00	75c Bat Wing Ties 49c
$10 Steamer or Dress Trunks $7.98	$5.00 Suit Case or Club Bag $3.69	25c Men's Socks 19c	50c Paris, Boston, Single or Double Grip Garters 39c	$5.00 Men's Shoes or Oxfords $3.75	Special Lot Men's Odd Coats $3.98 Were $6.00
$1.50 Men's Shirts $1.19	$4.00 Ladies' Knickers $2.98	25c Cuff Links 19c	50c Dress Socks 39c	$5.00 Men's Cloth Knickers $3.98	$7.50 "Thermo" Sweater Coats $5.98
$5.00 Boys' Topcoats $3.98	Special Lot $1.00 Boys' Golf Socks 59c	$4.00 Boys' Oilskin Coat $2.98	$2.50 Boys' Scout Shoes $2.15	$1.50 & $2.00 Children's Straw Hats 50c	$3.00 Wash Suits $1.98
$4.00 Boys' Shoes or Oxfords $2.75	$1.00 Youths' Overalls 69c	$1.50 Wash Suits $1.19	Boys' Black Cat Stockings 25c - 19c 35c - 29c 50c - 39c	50c Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits 39c	$1.00 Boys' Ball Blouses 79c
75c Boys' Blouses 59c	50c Boys' Golf Socks 39c	75c Boys' Union Suits 59c	$1.00 Boys' Khaki or Crash Knickers 79c	50c Boys' Neckties 39c	$1.00 Boys' Caps 79c

MEN'S SUITS
SPRING & SUMMER
$15 to $20 Special lot.....$9.98

$15.00 - $11.75	$25.00 - $19.75
$18.00 - $14.75	$30.00 - $24.75
$20.00 - $15.75	$35.00 - $29.75

BOYS' SUITS
NORFOLK MODELS

$5.00 - $3.75	$15.00 - $11.75
$7.00 - $5.75	$16.50 - $12.75
$8.00 - $5.75	
$10.00 - $6.75	
$12.00 - $9.75	

The above suits with the exception of the $5.00 range, all have two pairs of pants, all wool lined tailored garments.

WHAT'S LEFT
Phone and mail orders given prompt and careful attention. Postage paid on orders of $5.00 or more.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.
WHAT'S LEFT SALE—
ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 18

What's Left
Goods exchanged at your convenience, or money refunded.

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS—

FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLET

Drive to Clear Mountain Trails

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, July 13.—A cooperative trail clearing program is planned for this season by the Conservation Commission and the Adirondack Mountain Club, Inc., in an effort to make the high mountain trails in the Marcy region more accessible. The crews of the commission have already started this work and will be joined later by members of the club in mowing the grass which has grown up and clearing out logs and brush through the trails.

This intensive clearing will be in the northeastern part of the Adirondack region, within the area bounded roughly by Tahawus post office on the south, Long Lake on the west, Saranac Lake on the north and Keene Valley on the east. It is the desire of both these organizations to make the existing trails safe for hikers, to build open camps for the accommodation of mountain climbers and to give access to points of scenic interest.

It is felt that a considerably increased use of these trails will take place during the present season because of the opening of John Brooks Lodge, the clubhouse of the Adirondack Mountain Club, which took place on July 4. The lodge is located on the commission's trail running up Johns Brook, just at the junction of Johns Brook and Orebed Brook, a distance of about 5 miles southeast of Keene Valley. The lodge offers accommodations for hikers and mountain climbers, and lying as it does right in the center of the best climbing country of the Adirondacks, will undoubtedly attract more people than ever before to an enjoyment of the trails in that part of the forest preserve.

Within the high mountain area the commission has made special efforts to clear out trails and give access to points of scenic interest and also to build open camps for the accommodation of mountain climbers. The John Brook Lodge is located on the commission's trail running up John Brook, southeast from Keene Valley a distance of about 5 miles.

Accepts Position.

Miss Pearl Osterhoudt, class of 1925, Moran Business School, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets, has entered the employ of M. E. Herzog, 332 Wall street, in the capacity of stenographer, typist and assistant bookkeeper.

Weslowski Has Been Persecuted

By Kingston Police Force, Asserts Attorney Flanagan to Justice Morschauser at Poughkeepsie—Seeks Release on Grounds That Commitment Was Improper.

The Poughkeepsie Evening Star of Saturday has the following to say:

John Weslowski, 22, of Kingston, now an inmate of Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents, was portrayed to Justice Morschauser in Supreme Court here today as the victim of persecution by the Kingston police with suggestion that there might even have been a conspiracy which resulted in his being committed to Napanoch.

Chris Flanagan of Kingston, Weslowski's counsel, in seeking his release on a habeas corpus writ, contended that the commitment by Judge Fowler of Ulster county, was improper in form and that Weslowski actually is not a mental defective. The justice set July 22 at Kingston as the time when the issue of the inmate's mentality will be tried out, deciding to go to Kingston for the convenience of all parties.

Weslowski has been "the goat" of the Kingston police, his lawyer said. He has been fired at, stuck up by pistols of the police when there was no warrant against him and no reason to stop him, and otherwise persecuted, according to the charge of his counsel. Justice Morschauser declared that although this might be a case of gross persecution, he could do nothing on the point of the commitment's fault but would be glad to hear evidence of the man's mentality. Napanoch records show it to be that of a child of nine years six months.

The petitioner was in court today, a short man, handcuffed to a large guard. He was committed to Napanoch on June 1, 1925, after arrest on the charge of violating an ordinance of the City of Kingston. He previously has been in the New York Catholic Protectory, the House of Refuge, and Auburn Prison.

Henry Henderson, deputy attorney general, appeared, to oppose Weslowski's release.

Industrial Crisis Faces Britain

Railroad Workers Threaten Walkout Regardless of Negotiations While Coal Miners Seek International Strike Unless Demands Are Met.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, July 13.—England's industrial crisis moved swiftly toward a climax today. While the differences between coal miners and operators assumed proportions indicating an international strike, with American miners asked to support British and Belgian workers in their demands, railroad workers threatened to rush into a walkout, regardless of negotiations.

"To hell with wage decreases! Let's strike now!" read placards carried by rail workers in a monster demonstration in Hyde Park.

A number of railroad men wearing the red rosettes of Communism on their coats fought with British Fascists in the Hyde Park demonstration against proposed wage cuts. Police were called to quell the battle.

At the same time the coal miners, supported by the expressed sympathy of 5,000,000 trade unionists of Great Britain, stiffened their stand for wage increases and improved working conditions.

A. J. Cook, secretary of the miners' federation, declared the Belgian miners were prepared to strike with the British and unless the mine owners withdraw their unsatisfactory wage scale proposals, British miners will appeal to American unions to join them in a general mining strike.

Jerome Lehner Wins Scholarship

Jerome Lehner of 37 Broadway, who graduated from Kingston High School with the 1925 class, has been awarded the Cornell University scholarship from Ulster county. This scholarship, which is given by the state, covers the four years' tuition at Cornell, being awarded after a competitive examination held in June.

Others who have received these awards from the state in counties in this vicinity are:

Delaware county—Mildred E. Truscott of Delhi.

Dutchess county—Rose E. Shames, 128 Church street, Poughkeepsie; Robert Truman Ross, 56 Thompson street, Poughkeepsie.

Greene county—Norman Margolius, Catskill.

Orange county—Hyman Josefson, Middletown; Elsie Louise Persbacker, Port Jervis.

Sullivan county—Oscar Altman, 15 Bedford avenue, Monticello.

ALBANIAN AND FIANCEE KILLED IN AUTO SMASH

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

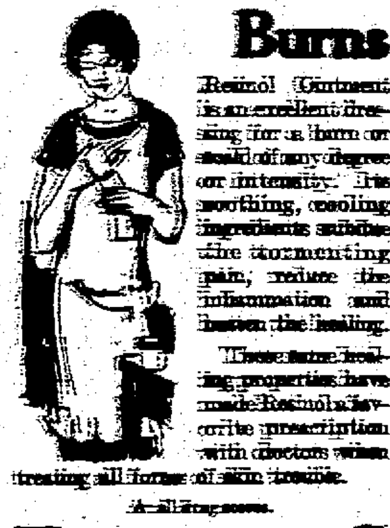
Albany, N. Y., July 13.—Edward J. Donnelly, Jr., 72 Hawk street, this city, was killed and his fiancee, Miss Sarah Dunphy, was badly injured early today in an automobile accident on the Albany-New York road. Miss Marie Hogan and William J. Redmond of Albany were slightly hurt when the car driven by Donnelly swerved into a ditch and turned turtle.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and for their words of sympathy after the death of our little son, Christopher Orlieb, Jr. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes.

MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER ORTLIEB.

First aid for Burns



Resinol Ointment is an excellent dressing for a burn or scald of any degree or intensity. Its soothing, cooling ingredients subdue the tormenting pain, reduce the inflammation and hasten the healing.

These same healing properties have made Resinol a favorite prescription with doctors when treating all forms of skin trouble.

At all drug stores.

Resinol

These Folks Just Laugh At Hot Weather

Tiredness is a Joke—Fatigue is Unknown—While Energy, Strength and Vitality Go Above Par.

The men and women, boys and girls who just laugh at sultry weather and have loads of ambition and endurance are the ones that take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets during the summer months.

Every schoolboy as well as every grandmother knows that Cod Liver Oil is a great strength creator and body builder—the best on earth.

But they won't take the nasty tasting, horrible smelling, stomach upsetting oil and who can blame them?

And thanks to science—they don't have to—for now at any drug store in America you can get 60 McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets for 60 cents and before you have taken one box you will know why all the doctors praise Cod Liver Oil and tell you that it is chock full of vitamines that build you up, make you strong and wonderfully aid digestion.

If you want to feel fit and fine during the hot weather put your faith in McCoy's—the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets—as easy to take as candy—and money back if they don't help you.

Ask any real druggist about them. Mrs. Luther Dunn of Clarks Hills, S. C., writes:

"I have taken different kinds of medicine but never found any like McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets—I can't praise them enough."

—Advertisement.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charles Fenning, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles J. Fenning, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Van Etten & Cook, No. 63 John Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of November, 1925.

Dated, May 7, 1925.

CHARLES J. FENNING, Executor.

Van Etten & Cook, Attorneys, 63 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

Strong Soaps

No soap that is safe for toilet use will "remove" germs any better than Palmolive

If guarding a good complexion is your aim, use a soap made to protect it

THIS is to protect beauty seekers from some false impressions. Good complexions are too precious for experiments.

There's an idea, we are told, that some soaps combat germs; and others not. That for aseptic reasons certain soaps must be used.

Soaps to "destroy" germs should be used only on advice of a physician. All soaps "remove" germs to a certain degree. No soap suitable for toilet use will "remove" germs any better than Palmolive.

In your own interest, carry that in mind. For beauty's sake, take care. Would you gamble with the good complexion it has taken you probably years to attain?

In old days, women were told, "use no soap on your faces." For soaps were too harsh. Then Palmolive came . . . . a soap made of cosmetic oils . . . . a soap made to protect the skin.

Women tried it, and found amazingly improved complexions and charm. Palmolive became quickly the leading toilet soap of the world. In France, home of cosmetics, Palmolive is one of the two largest selling soaps. French women have found it their ideal of a soap.

That is because Palmolive is a unique creation, based on 60 years of soap study. It is made *solely* for the skin.

Palmolive is not intended for laundry use or even for fine fabrics. For to be good for those things, its cosmetic qualities would need be much reduced. And millions of good complexions be thus endangered. As a "germ remover" no other soap suitable for toilet use is more effective.

But Palmolive results don't come from those other soaps. They don't come from strong soaps. They don't come from medicated soaps. Don't expect them. And don't take chances. To protect your beauty, use a soap *made* to protect it.

Palmolive, we frankly grant, is not the only fine complexion soap. We know of two others. But they cost you 25 cents, while Palmolive costs but 10 cents—no more than ordinary soaps. Enormous production brings you this modest cost.

Wash, launder, cleanse with any soap you wish. But when beauty is at stake, *take care.* Use Palmolive, a soap you *know* is safe to use. It is nature's formula to "Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion."

No "Two-Purpose" Soap

Will Bring Palmolive Complexion Results

Palmolive Soap is made for ONE purpose ONLY—to guard your complexion and charm. It is not intended for laundry use, nor even for fine fabrics. To make it good for those things, its cosmetic qualities would need be much reduced. And good complexions are too precious to be thus imperiled.

Don't expect Palmolive results from common soaps. Don't expect them from "jack-of-all-trades" soaps—soaps claiming to be good for scores of different uses. Palmolive is a secret blend of rare cosmetic oils, a scientifically made soap to be used freely and safely on the skin—millions of clear, pretty skins prove Palmolive results.



Note carefully the name and wrapper. Palmolive is never sold unwrapped.

3292

Apple Prospects Good This Year

Poor Crops Reported in State Outside of Hudson Valley and Western New York—Grapes Show Slight Decrease—Other Crop Prospects.

The total apple crop in New York is now forecast at 21,557,000 bushels compared with 22,806,000 bushels last year, according to the combined state and Federal crop report for July issued from the New York State Department of Farms and Markets. Conditions over the state are somewhat irregular with very poor crops over a large part of the state outside the principal commercial belts in western New York and the Hudson Valley. Even in the commercial sections some orchards are very light while others are good. The spring and early summer weather has been unusually favorable for the control of insect and scab injury and many growers report that their fruit is freer from such blemishes than it has been in several years. Because of this and the fact that the prospects are relatively better in the intensive commercial sections than in others the commercial part of the crop now promises 2,946,000 barrels, a slight increase over the 2,736,000 barrels of last year, but still nearly a sixth below the five-year average. Unusual changes in growing conditions to the end of the season may, of course, materially change present prospects.

Which Crop Is Short.

The total apple crop of the United States is placed at 158,842,000 bushels compared with 179,292,000 bushels last year and 187,442,000 bushels, the five-year average. Substantial decreases from last year are noted in the principal eastern states, especially Virginia and West Virginia, while Idaho and Washington have increased greatly, with Oregon and California only slightly below last year.

The commercial part of the United States crop, however, is forecast at 25,230,000 barrels which is slightly more than last year's crop of 25,587,000 barrels but slightly less than the five-year average of 30,286,000 barrels.

Peach Crop Less.

Peaches in New York now promise 1,986,000 bushels compared with 2,175,000 bushels last year, and the United States crop is placed at 46,[illegible] bushels compared with 53,[illegible] bushels in 1924. The states which compete with New York most directly in eastern markets—New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Michigan—have a combined crop of 2,896,000 bushels compared with 3,545,000 bushels last year, while Virginia has only 781,000 bushels compared with 2,015,000 last season.

Pears Promise Average Crop.

Pears now appear to promise about an average crop in New York with 2,248,000 bushels or nearly the same as the 2,300,000 bushels last year and the five-year average of 2,126,000 bushels. Conditions are relatively better in western New York than in the Hudson valley, with Bartletts especially light. All other important states, except those on the Pacific coast show substantial decreases. The moderate increases in Washington, Oregon and California are enough to bring the United States total to 17,[illegible] bushels compared with 18,[illegible] bushels last year.

Slight Decrease in Grapes.

Grapes, with 71,700 tons in New York, reflect the late spring freezes and wind damage, particularly in the Chautauqua Belt. The crop last year was 84,000 tons. Pennsylvania and Michigan each show substantial decreases from last year. The United States total is 2,348,477 tons compared with 1,777,462 tons last year, California's crop being 46 per cent last year.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bishop, formerly of this place, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Castler and sons of Amsterdam spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Parish.

Ralph Kieffer and wife, Fred Frear of Englewood, N. J., spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. D. Kieffer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons of Kingston, who have been stopping here for a few weeks, sailed for Europe last Tuesday.

Miss Ida Shaw of Port Ewen spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Myron Rose.

A pleasant little dinner party was given on Wednesday in honor of Franklin Snyder's [illegible] birthday by Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] of Jersey City, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wiemann. This was the former home of Mr. Snyder and has the distinction of being one of the oldest in Lake Katrine.

The attendance at Grange meeting Monday evening was very good, considering the busy season. All enjoyed a patriotic program under the direction of Mrs. William Hooker. Ice cream and wafers were served. The next meeting will be held August [illegible].

Little Mildred Katrine [illegible] of Providence, R. I., is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Rose.

Mrs. William Sears is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sears, Sr., of Gardiner.

Jewish Infants

Infant mortality rates are lowest amongst the children of Jewish parents, an analysis of statistics based on the study of 23,000 infants in eight cities demonstrates.

Chautauqua Has Grown Rapidly

Outgrowth of Lyceum Movement—Why Summer Course of Lectures and Entertainments Have Been Given That Name.

The Chautauqua movement is now so wide-spread that more people know of its origin and early history but it may not be out of place to repeat a few facts here since Kingston is to have a Chautauqua from July [illegible] to 30 under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, which is raising [illegible] with which to purchase a permanent camp for the Ulster County Boy Scouts.

The modern Chautauqua is an outgrowth of the Lyceum movement founded in 1826 by Josiah Holbrook. His first lyceum was organized in answer to the need for an open forum where speakers would be free from limitation of speaking on sectarian and political platforms. Filling an important place in American social life, the Lyceum has rendered an ever-increasing service to democratic progress. The leaders in American political, literary and social life, Lowell, Holmes, Emerson, Garrison, Sumner, Phillips, Beecher, Gough, addressed their fellow citizens from lyceum platforms.

In time the lyceum programs were [illegible] by the addition of [illegible] musical and entertainment numbers which popularized the movement still more. In 1874, at Lake Chautauqua, New York, Bishop John H. Vincent organized the Chautauqua Sunday School Assembly, which was first a summer school for religious instruction, but which now includes the whole field of general education for adult persons out of school. In imitation of these summer assemblies at Lake Chautauqua other assemblies like the parent institution have sprung up all over the country. They have, however, fewer of the study groups and more of the musical entertainment features. They usually last for a week or more, and lectures, concerts and entertainments are given daily.

They are called Chautauquas because they are like the summer assembly at Lake Chautauqua. They [illegible] the best and most popular features of both Chautauqua and Lyceum.

The [illegible] of an independent Chautauqua [illegible], however, that [illegible] for communities could [illegible]. Hence the origin of the circuit Chautauqua about fifteen years ago. A central organization purchases all equipment for the erection of a large tent auditorium, engages the lecturers, musicians and entertainers and in cooperation with a community committee conducts a Chautauqua at a lower cost than [illegible] independent Chautauqua would cost.

Their popularity is best shown by their growth and permanence. Chautauqua is now an established institution in several thousand towns in the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Picnic at [illegible].

The Baptist Sunday school of the [illegible] will hold their annual picnic at [illegible] Park Friday, July 17.

BABY'S COLDS

are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

A Happy Ending

To that "summer breakfast" problem

QUICK QUAKER cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

Ends hot kitchens on hot mornings

OATS, the finest food that grows, should be your summer breakfast. They nourish without overheating. They supply the energy elements that you need.

They help you meet the drain of hot days with a smile.

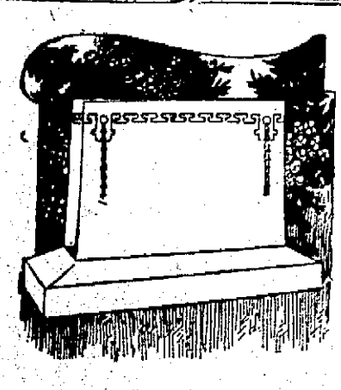
Get Quick Quaker. It cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. And that solves another problem . . . no hot kitchens, no frying and stewing on hot mornings.

The flavor is that rich flavor of Quaker Oats. All the richness is there.

Quick Quaker cooks faster. That's the only difference.

Quick Quaker

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes



MARK EVERY GRAVE

THE FAMILY BURIAL PLOT

Now is a seasonable time to adorn with suitable memorials the family burial plot. WE can supply and erect monuments, art memorials, markers and statuary from our stock, or we can make to order any design you wish. SEE us about this now while it is fresh in your mind.

BYRNE BROS.

BROADWAY, HENRY AND VAN DEUSEN STREETS.

STATEMENT

Rondout Savings Bank

July 1st, 1925.

RESOURCES

Bonds and Mortgages	$2,997,036.50
United States Bonds	2,454,823.75
Bonds of Cities in Other States	52,500.00
Bonds of Cities in This State	665,563.00
Bonds of Counties in This State	96,000.00
Bonds of Town in This State	21,730.00
Bonds of Villages in This State	22,099.50
Bonds of School Districts	1,300.00
Other Real Estate	1,202.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	244,761.88
Accrued Interest	72,850.19
Total	$6,629,866.80

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	$5,740,316.36
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	889,450.44
Total	$6,629,866.80

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly on all sums from One Dollar to Five Thousand Dollars.

Officers:

J. Graham Rose, President.
John D. Schoonmaker, First Vice-Pres.
John S. Thompson, Second Vice-Pres.
Dayton Murray, Secretary.
Herbert Hall, Assistant Secretary.
Edward J. Abernethy, Bookkeeper.

Trustees:

John S. Thompson — J. D. Schoonmaker
F. Stephan, Jr. — H. H. Flemming
Frank Coykendall — J. Graham Rose
E. Coykendall — Nicholas Stock
A. A. Stern — Wm. A. VanDerveer
Edgar T. Shultis.

"INDIVIDUALITY OF DRESS"

One Type of Stout Figure May Wear U-Shaped Neckline



There is only one type of stout figure that can wear the U-shaped neckline and "get away with it." That type is the short, stout figure with the small head. In fact, the U-shaped line is the best one she could choose, as you will note by looking at the figure on the left.

(Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Fashions Offered by Paris Makers

Passing of Straight-Line Back—Ensemble to Be Worn This Fall.

Indications point to the passing of the straight-line back by the time the August fall openings take place, says a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. The flat back has persisted, despite the perceptible widening of the spring and summer silhouette, which, however, confined the added width to the front portion of the skirt. The early fall professional showings, however, which in a general way anticipate the regular openings, have abandoned the narrow hipline and are adding all sorts of ingenious details to the back as well as the front of the pre-opening models.

The fate of the fall ensemble is also being carefully debated in professional circles and numerous conflicting viewpoints are being expressed. The consensus of opinion is that the theme will again be expressed this autumn, but that its vogue in smart circles will suffer a sharp decline.

The larger-brimmed hats, so summarily rejected this spring, are again being considered by the beau monde for summer. Wider brims provide a natural protection against the torrid rays of the sun, and so their vogue may be only temporary and without significance. The fact remains, however, that the picture hat has gained entry into the wardrobe of the smart Parisienne and its numbers are gradually increasing.

Lewis, the man milliner of Paris, has given meaning to the trite theme of "useful and ornamental." He has created new tiny hats which can be worn for walking, shopping and motoring and which are so soft that they are easy to put into one's luggage. They are trimmed with ribbons in diamond, square or mosaic shape, or else with appliques of leather or ribbons. Such hats may be worn with any sort of frock and are appropriate from morning until night.

Stockings have become one of the decorative adjuncts to the fashionable wardrobe. The silk stocking is by no means the smartest stocking for all occasions. It would be just as ridiculous to play golf or tennis in silk stockings as it would be to wear woolen stockings for a dinner in town. For any sort of sport it is well to wear stockings made of a mixture of wool and silk and designed as tastefully as possible. Patterns of lozenges are very popular and harmonize with most sports frocks. Finely woven woolen stockings are also sanctioned for the morning in town.

Broadtail Is Popular for Summer Fur Coat



The fur coat will have a place in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman throughout the summer. A well-liked summer fur is broadtail, and it is used in this model in taupe. The trimming is of squirrel.

Novelties in Footwear Include Braided Kids

Novelties in shoes for occasional wear include braided kids used in two colors to form a checked pattern, making chic little oxfords and pumps to match the gown. These are being done by the best bootmakers in the costliest leathers and will have a smart vogue for the summer in two shades of beige, gray, brown and in black and white combined.

A new style of boudoir slipper is the mule with an ankle strap. The mule, beloved of the Parisienne, who walks in it with grace and decorum, is an acquired taste among American women, who are delighted with the strap model. The lining of these new slippers is important, for it is plainly seen, and the prettiest colors are used.

Another novelty is a little frou frou ornament of ostrich, lace and a rhinestone button with which to trim a satin mule at one side of the vamp.

Black Still Used

Though it is a colorful season, black plays an important role. Many black dresses have panels lined with very gorgeous colors or are worn with coats with very vivid linings.



Fashion Forecast

Brilliant Purple Is Being Replaced by Equally Brilliant Red—Important Color for Fall.

The warmth of purple is never absent from smart scenes—it does not supply the background, but contributes bright highlights, not always soothing on a hot day, but worn, none the less, for everything from formal to beach frocks.

It is an open secret—one of those tidbits which leaks out before the openings—that colors will continue to be the dominant note of the new season, as they are of this. Pansy, as eveque, as the French have it, may be dropped by the exclusive, since it has won popular approval,—but along come reds to take its place—the more brilliant the better.



Black chiffon veils a cherry-flowered crepe.

Reds and greens are unhesitatingly given as the most important shades for fall. Smart gatherings bear no uncertain testimony that women have taken time by the forelock by ordering red frocks now,—and green ones, too—though, since green has already had considerable vogue, its significance is hardly as great at this time as that contributed by red.

Lacquer red, cherry red, cardinal red,—in fact, every conceivable shade of red, is backed and banked on for fall, and for midsummer.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



An Up-to-Date Model for the Growing Girl.

5058. Charmeen, wool or cotton crepe, linen, pongee or gingham could be used to develop this design. The dress may be worn without the jacket.

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. An 8 year size requires 3¾ yards of 36 inch material for jacket and dress. The dress alone requires 2¾ yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date spring and summer 1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

CHANDLER ANNOUNCES NEW MODEL FOR 1926

Striking Radiator Design Is Distinctive Innovation.

A new panel 3 radiator design, a distinct departure from the usual American practice, is a striking feature of the 1926 Chandler, announced recently by the Chandler Motor Car Company. A handsome seven-passenger sedan is a new model in the 1926 line.

Mechanically, the new Chandler embodies many improvements and refinements that add greatly to the ease and efficiency of operation.

In outward appearance, the new Chandler is distinctively different from previous models of the same make and every other American car as well, by reason of the innovation in the radiator design.

The traditional outline of the Chandler radiator had been retained, but instead of leaving the entire front of the radiator core exposed, the new Chandler shell divides this area into four shapely panels. Three parallel bars, spaced several inches apart, run from the top to the bottom of the shell. They enclose two slender central panels, with two larger panels at the sides. The bars are made a part of the nickel shell itself, and fit close up against the radiator core.

Heretofore, the front of the radiators in American cars have been fully underscored; Chandler's innovation is in line with the latest trend in European practice. It lends a touch of the foreign to the appearance of the new Chandlers and makes them easily distinguishable from all other cars.

The new seven-passenger sedan is an unusually handsome car in design, color and appointments.

The 1926 Chandler chassis embodies many modifications and improvements to give better performance, economy and efficiency.

The Pikes Peak Motor for 1926 does not differ from the original basic design, which has enabled the Chandler to win and hold America's most coveted high-gear hill-climb trophies, and to set a new world's record for 1,000 miles, at an average speed of 87 miles per hour. For 1926, however, there are changes that have marked effect in smoothness, efficiency and economy.

ILLEGAL FISHING STOPPED.

Six Violators Pay the State the Sum of $188.80.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, July 13.—For spearing game fish and using set lines in waters where set lines are forbidden six fishermen at Thompson's Lake settled with the conservation commission for $132.50, four of them paying $17.50 each for using set lines and the others paying $27.50 apiece for three pickerel.

Acting upon a complaint that the law was being violated at Thompson's Lake, Inspector Casslas A. Johnston, in June detailed Game Protectors Freer and Vickers to investigate. It is a very serious matter to take a toll off the spawning bed when the lake is robbed of at least 3,000 young bass, and furthermore the methods employed by the violators, namely, using set-lines and spears is strictly forbidden to take game fish and no license are granted for set lines in this lake.

After watching the lake for several nights the protectors caught two men coming in with pickerel and arrested them. Later two men were caught with set lines and upon a subsequent trip two more were caught with set lines.

A Hint

A lady met a small child crying in the street, and asked him what was the matter. "I'm going to spend a penny," he sobbed, "and I haven't got it."—London Post.



All Smiles—

You want your children to eat more bread and more milk—all they can of both.

Then let them dip the bread right into the milk. It makes both more delicious, and teaches a food combination of great value through life.

Mrs. Salzmann's Mother's Bread

Dip it in your milk.

Mrs. Salzmann's Bakery

Our raisin bread is made according to Sun-Maid recipe. Every loaf filled with Sunmaids just as advertised. Fresh Every Wednesday and Friday.

Ye towne crier

THE picturesque town crier in knickerbockers, three-cornered hat and with insistent bell has passed into history. The daily newspaper has taken his place. Multiplied him. Amplified him. It is the great broadcaster of news today—vital, irreplaceable.

Where the town crier told dozens, the modern newspaper tells thousands. Tells them more. Tells them in the quiet of their homes, offices and shops. Not only news of current events, but news of merchandise to be had at the stores.

Get that enlarged meaning of the word "news." Advertisements are news. They keep you abreast of the newest developments in science and manufacture. They are trail-blazers of progress. They are confidential secretaries to the family exchequer.

Read the advertisements. Read them regularly. Because they are interesting. Because they are true. Because they point the way to better merchandise, backed by responsible dealers and manufacturers. Because they save time, money and shoe-leather.

The reader of newspaper advertisements is better informed. He or she knows who sells the finest rugs; who serves the best little luncheon in town; who has the newest styles in hats, shoes, coats; where the best shows are playing; who's starring in that film at the "Palace." You, too, can be well informed.

Advertisements are torch-bearers of human progress. They show you who, what, when and where

Rickenbacker

A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

Announcing

Sensational Price Reductions and New Models in the "Vertical-8-Superfine"

$200!—$400!—$600!

NOW COMES within your reach, in price—as it has long been in your dreams of possessing—a Rickenbacker "Vertical-8-Superfine."

IT HAS LONG been our ambition to do this—but until now impossible.

TWO FACTORS render it feasible. First, design has been standardized, and second, we are now in volume production.

CAR HAS BEEN thoroughly proven in every day, every-where service.

MOTOR HAS BEEN enlarged so as to afford a still greater surplus of power and speed.

DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION—every detail—has been proved and confirmed; so that now, we are certain this chassis will remain standard for the next ten years, at least.

IN MANY VITAL FEATURES this "Vertical-8-Superfine" is years—yes, years—in advance of the times.

IN THE REFINING PROCESS we were able to make several parts interchangeable with the Six, thus effecting many economies and rendering both types easier to service.

HAVING REACHED THAT POINT, we are now in production in volume, on this model as well as the Six.

THESE GREAT PRICE REDUCTIONS are just in line with the Rickenbacker policy to give the buyer full benefit of any saving we can effect in production, without reducing quality.

THE NEW SERIES ("8-B") is refined to the last degree.

MOTOR IS LARGER; cylinder bore now 3¼ in.—same as in the Six.

AS PREVIOUSLY STATED, many important parts, such as pistons, valves, connecting rods, gears, etc., of the two models are now interchangeable.

THAT'S A TREMENDOUS ADVANTAGE to dealers in servicing, and to users in lower cost of upkeep—also enables us to manufacture to better advantage.

SAME RULE APPLIES to many chassis parts—all of which is to your advantage.

IT IS THIS COMBINATION of factors which makes the lower prices possible on this new series "Vertical-8."

PRICES OF NEW MODELS are as follows:

	Old Price	*Reduction*	*New Price*
Phaeton	$2195	$200	$1995
Brougham	$2395	$400	$1995
3-Pass. Coupe, New Body Design			$2095
Sedan	$2795	$600	$2195

HERE IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST buy in a motor car of the finest type.

REMEMBER; THIS CHASSIS is identical in every respect, with that in which Captain Rickenbacker paced the 500-mile race on Indianapolis Speedway, Decoration Day, at 87 miles per hour.

HERE IS power plus. Here is super-speed—and wonderful sweetness.

AMAZING ACCELERATION—matchless hill-ability—and equally rapid, equally smooth de-celeration, thanks to the splendid 4-wheel brakes.

AND YET—this Rickenbacker "Vertical-8-Superfine" is priced $2,000 to $3,000 less than the only other "8" that compares with it in quality or performance.

DRIVE THIS "Vertical-8-Superfine" yourself—experience the "new thrill" in motoring.

Prices are F.O.B. Factory, plus war tax.

COLUMBIA GARAGE

Wm. L. Morris. Geo. D. Logan.

Foxhall Ave. and Grand St., Kingston, N. Y.

'Phone 1626.

Busiest Time for Canning Industry

Utilizes Services of 100,000 People and 200 Million Dollars Capital—American Products Sent to Nearly 100 Countries.

The busiest people in the United States at the present moment are the 100,000 men, women and children who are piting aside for use when the snow flies $250,000,000 worth of vegetables, fruits and other natural products which the canning industry conserves for use of our own people and those of other parts of the world. The luscious peach, the smiling strawberry, and the blushing tomato, which beckon to us from the vegetable and fruit stands in the cities and make themselves apparent as we drive through the market gardens of the rural regions are now receiving the attention of more than 100,00 men, women and children the country over and about $300,000,000 worth of American capital is devoted to the industry in the United States.

The growth of the canning industry of the country, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, has been phenomenal. The number of establishments devoted to that industry has increased about 150 per cent since 1890, the value of the products turned out has grown from 50 million dollars in 1889 to 421 millions in 1923 and will probably be 450 millions in the current year, while the capital invested has advanced from 25 million dollars in 1889 to an estimated 300 millions at present. The material utilized by them has increased from 30 million dollars in 1889 to nearly 300 millions at the present time, and the number of persons employed in the industry at this busy season of the year is, according to a very high authority, over 100,000 though the average number of "wage earners" in the canning industry is set down by the 1923 census as 74,000.

The total value of the outturn of the canning factories which devote their attention to fruits, vegetables and fish was $420,986,000 in the census year 1923 and will probably be $450,000,000 in the current year, since the advance in prices and wages justifies an estimate of a considerable increase in valuation of the outturn since 1923. In point of fact, the value of all "canned goods" turned out in the United States in the current year will probably exceed $600,000,000 since the census of 1921 put the value of 'all canned goods" produced in the United States in 1921 at $603,000,000, this figure including the canned goods turned out by slaughtering establishments as well as those devoted exclusively to the canning industry.

The United States gives greater attention to the conservation of perishable foods for future use than any other country of the world, and the American tin can is recognized the world over. "Children cry for it." Palestine, Java, China, French Indo China, French Oceania and Belgian Congo import limited quantities of American evaporated milk sent to them in tin cans from this country, as is evidenced by the official records of our government which show exports of evaporated milk to ninety-five countries and colonies of the world, including all of those above mentioned.

The canning industry is conducted with a view to the wants of the outside world as well as those of the 120 million of the United States, for the value of the canned goods of all sorts exported from the United States in the calendar year 1925 approximated $70,000,000 and will this year go to nearly 100 countries and colonies the world over.

Probably greater advances have been made in the art of food preservation in this form in the United States than in any other country of the world since the ingenuity of our experts and the enormous area available for supplying this class of material have encouraged the liberal use of capital by which large quantities of food material naturally of a perishable character are now conserved and distributed to the consuming world.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, July 13.—Mrs. Anderson is very busy this summer although she has Miss Gladys Silkworth and Miss Effy Merrihew to help her.

Mrs. Grover Christiana is recovering from a serious illness and it is hoped that Mrs. Christiana will soon be well.

LeRoy Davis made a business trip to Kingston one day in the past week.

Mrs. Althiser is spending a few weeks at her home in this place after having spent the winter in the city.

Miss Alberta Quick is entertaining her cousin Ruth for a few weeks also Miss Cecile Davis was the guest of Miss Quick on last Monday and Tuesday.

H. Barton has a few boarders this summer.

Miss Camila Davis is very ill at this writing. It is hoped that Camila will soon be better.

Mrs. C. A. Davis has returned home after making a business trip to Norwalk, Connecticut.

Miss Aletta Davis is working at the Brookside Poultry Farm this summer.

Charles Jarron is fulfilling his new position as mail carrier satisfactorily.

Mrs. S. S. Robbins entertained callers on Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Christiana is very busy keeping her boarders this summer.

ACCORD.

Accord, July 13.—Mrs. Mabel Schoonmaker is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence at St. Joseph's, N. Y., for a few days.

Fred Hendrickson has traded his touring car for a Sedan.

Mrs. L. M. Bream is in the Kingston City Hospital for treatment for an infected finger.

Jaques' Capsules for INDIGESTION



1 or 2 with a swallow of water
instant relief
25¢ & 60¢
at all druggists



OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

Still, people got drunk in the old days and didn't call it liberty.

A hair in the head is worth two in the soup.

A tactful woman is one who can collect from friend husband without eliciting remarks about the last remittance.

Consideration is the most powerlink in the chain of human friendship.

If all the people who threaten to end their troubles by jumping in the river would so, there wouldn't be any room for the fish.

I am twenty-five cents.
I am not on speaking terms with the butcher
I am too small to buy a quart of ice cream.
I am not large enough to purchase a box of candy
I am too small to purchase a ticket to the movie.
I am hardly fit for a tip, but—believe me, when I go to church on Sunday, I am considered SOME MONEY.

"Let's have the draft," said the bank president as the porter opened the window.

"This check is doubtless all right," said the merchant, politely, "but have you anything about you by which you could be identified?" The pretty young thing faltered: "I have a mole on my left knee."

Sweet Young Thing—Mr. Chase do you believe in divorce?
Mr. Chase (a wily old bachelor)—My dear girl, I don't even believe in marriage.

Modesty, says an advertising pamphlet, is one of the most admired of human traits in an individual, and yet it is a regretable fact that in advertising modesty is seldom effective. A good advertising page must say: "Hey, there; look at me!"

Pants, as a noun, is said to be singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

Aren't you afraid if you marry that young and beautiful girl that your wife will turn over in her grave?
Gosh, what I'm most afraid of is that she'll get up out of her grave and come back.

To show that Americans are no longer illiterate, it may be stated that not only can they spell the name of the new Chinese game, but can spell it in half a dozen different ways.

Our idea of the perfect job is to be a brakeman on a stationary engine.

Toricelli, the man who first made a vacuum, was the only inventor who produced absolutely nothing and got credit for it.

Startling Statistics.

Only one girl in every 237 receives a proposal after she has eaten onions that evening.

You can make dishes out of china but it will be a long time before you can plaster Paris.

If all the magazines in the world were laid end to end the oldest copies would reach some doctor's office.

(Copyright, 1923, Office Cat Syndicate, Marion, Indiana.)

Protect Your Home



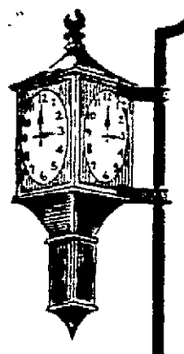
Let us quote you rates for this complete protection.

Your home and its contents may represent your largest single investment.

ÆTNA-IZE

Ætna Combination Residence Insurance protects you against loss from Burglary or Theft, Highway Robbery, Damage caused by water or steam, Breakage of fixed glass, Liability for accidental injuries and Loss of Use.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
No 6 Broadway, Kingston



At the Sign of the Chime Clock

Present Interest Rate **4½%** PER ANNUM

YOUR SON'S SCHOOLING is designed to fit him for useful citizenship. His financial education is of corresponding importance as preparation for success in business. This bank will count it a privilege to aid in this by handling his personal savings account. We pay liberal interest and our interested service will help him in many ways.

Assets Over $16,000,000.

Send for booklet: Banking by Mail

Albany County Savings Bank

Corner State & South Pearl Sts.
Albany, N.Y.

William L. Visscher, President
Charles E. Byrne, Treasurer

Klearflax Linen Rugs

Note These Prices

Size	Regular National Advertised Price	Special Price
27" x 54"	$5.00	$3.75
3 x 6	$9.00	$7.50
4'6" x 7'6"	$16.50	$13.50
6 x 9	$26.00	$21.50
8 x 10	$38.00	$34.00
9 x 12	$49.00	$44.00

These Prices are for Drop Patterns.

Gregory & Company

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, July 13.—The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary is to be held today at the legion rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Terwilliger and son, Eugene, are spending some time in town.

Mrs. U. E. Terwilliger is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Raymond, at Boston.

O. H. Hartwig and son, Warren, were home over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Haynor of Troy were also entertained at the Hartwig home over the holidays.

Dr. Jansen K. Hoornbeek, accompanied by Mrs. Hoornbeek and the latter's mother and sister, spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek.

Mrs. B. M. Taylor and children spent last week at Beaver Dam.

Word received states that Miss Emma Warren has arrived safely at Digby, Nova Scotia, where she expects to remain until the first of September.

Silas V. Demarest entertained his cousin, Otis Demarest, and wife, at the old homestead, Wawarsing, over the week end of the Fourth.

Lionel Booth and two children spent the Fourth at the home of his parents.

Mrs. George Oates and children of Walden are visiting Mrs. Oates's aunt, Miss Elsie J. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunman of Dashing, N. Y., and Mrs. Duggar's sisters, Mrs. Thomas Dawe of Weehawken, N. J., and Miss Ella Sherman, spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Ellenville.

Kenneth Hoornbeek and friend, Miss Marian Hewitt, from Albany are spending a few days at the home of Mr. Hoornbeek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hoornbeek.

W. M. Edwards's Colonial Tea Room on Maple avenue seems to be getting popular fast. Week end guests included Mrs. G. L. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benson, Frank Benson from Long Island; Miss Anna Morrell, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Kane Shaw and daughter from Newburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Tice of Wappingers Falls; Mrs. Howard W. Sullivan and daughter of Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leith of New York; Miss Smith of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fletcher, Mrs. Arthur Wait, Frank and Willett Fletcher of Newburgh; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hartwig, Warren Hartwig and Mr. and Mrs. Haynor.

BEAVER BIG ASSET.

State Estimates Their Value Is Greater Than Their Damage.

Interesting side-lights on the amount of timber destroyed by beavers in the Adirondacks are to be obtained from a report the demand for which has exhausted the supply of copies, issued by the Roosevelt Wild Life Forest Experiment Station of the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University.

Dr. Charles Eugene Johnson, fur naturalist for the station, investigated the beaver situation in the Adirondacks for the purpose of helping in the solution of the beaver problem in this state, and in addition to many interesting phases of beaver activities the author of the report gives illuminating facts and figures on the timber that beavers cut down or destroy by building dams and raising the water level of streams and lakes. In the Adirondacks he has found trees 17 inches in diameter cut by beavers. He states that the tree most generally used is the aspen or poplar. Next to that comes the yellow birch. The damage by cutting timber is comparatively small. The greatest damage is done by water backed up by beaver dams which results in the destruction of all timber so flooded. The conservation commission, according to Dr. Johnson's report, has estimated that the damage to timber by beaver dams varies between $90 per dam to $22 per dam. The total damage for 1919 and 1920, the period of the last survey, was thought to be about $55,000. Dr. Johnson believes this is near the maximum damage.

Dr. Johnson estimated in 1922 that there were probably 8,000 beavers in the Adirondacks and that their total value at $25 a skin aggregated $200,000. Since then two open seasons have occurred which have reduced the number considerably. He believes that an annual harvest of 1,500 pelts could be taken each year without seriously diminishing the beaver colonies. These pelts would produce $22,000 to $50,000 annual revenue. He estimates that the price of live beaver should be put at $150 a pair. This would make the beaver in the Adirondacks represent a capital of more than a half million dollars. The apparent existence of these large assets in beaver would warrant a comprehensive scientific investigation of the beaver problem in the north woods in order to determine proper regulation of the animals.

Scrambled Brains

There are two kinds of people: the intelligentsia and morons. The intelligentsia does the classifying.—Fresno Republican.

KINGSTON COLLEGE OF DERMATRICHOLOGY

With Hair Dressing Parlors

Connected is now open and ready for business.

Your inspection is invited.

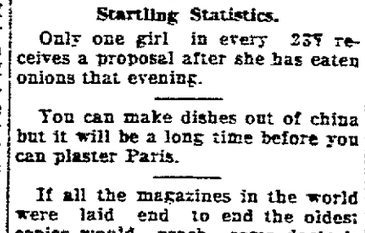
Mrs. Kleine, 329 Wall St.

BLISTER RUST CREWS HAVE BEEN DOUBLED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, July 13.—The number of white pine blister rust crews doing eradication work on private land under the supervision of the conservation commission has been doubled this year, as a result of increased interest on the part of owners of white pine.

There are now eleven federal educational agents working in cooperation with the conservation commission who are reaching white pine owners by means of personal interviews and field demonstrations. The increased interest is due to the success of the educational campaign against the white pine blister rust. The work so far this season has extended into fifteen of the eastern counties where the white pine is of commercial importance. The state has put crews onto state lands in the Adirondacks as a continuation of their program and policy to rid state lands of this destructive disease.



PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, July 13.—Keep in mind the block party Thursday, July 16, on Main street, between Green street and Broadway. One of the attractive features will be the fine display of home made candy.

Miss Virginia K. Van Gaasbeck of Kingston is visiting her aunt, Miss Mildred Short, on Broadway.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meeet on Wednesday evening, July 15, at 8 o'clock, in their council rooms on Broadway.

A large number of people took advantage of the popular excursion to Newburgh Saturday on the steamer Odell and had a delightful sail and outing.

Elmer E. Ross, with a party of Shriners from Albany, called on his brother, Dr. George W. Ross, on Broadway, Friday evening.

Arch Markle of Honesdale, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mead Davis on Main street.

Miss Kathryn Kenney of Salem street is visiting her friend, Miss Evelyn Brooks, in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker and son, Roy, and daughter, Hazel, and Mr and Mrs. Arthur W. Gidden, all of Staten Island, are spending two weeks at Mrs Martin Schleede's on Stout avenue.

Mrs. M. A. Carpenter of Albany is visiting her cousin, Dr. George W. Ross, on Broadway.

Raymond Zimmerman of Chicago is spending a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. Wallace Mable, on Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker and family and Mr and Mrs. Arthur W. Gidden motored to Albany Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Tucker and daughter, Rita, who have spent a week in New York have returned to their home on Broadway.

Mr and Mrs. John McDermott and family of New York city are guests of Mrs. Roach on Hudson street.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Tucker and son of New York city are guests of Mr and Mrs. John Claire in Sleightsburgh.

A. E. Walker of New York city spent the week end at his home on Broadway.

Thomas Tucker, Sr., of New York city spent the week end at his home on Broadway.

Thomas Reddie, who has spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Kathryn Grimes, on Broadway, has returned to New York city.

John Degasperus of Kingston has opened his new store, corner of Broadway and Salem street. George Peeper, butcher, of Kingston, has charge of the meat department.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flood and family of Weehawken, N. J., have rented a bungalow of Michael Gibbons on Hoyt street, for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth and sons, Bob and Bill, have returned home after spending a week at Ann's Arbor on Hoyt street.

Mrs. William Dempsey and family are spending their summer at McDonough's cottage.

Miss Helen Flood and Dave Flood of Yonkers, are spending a few days with their aunt on Hoyt street.

Mrs. Mary A. Quigley and niece, Miss Ann Barton, are summering at "Mollie's Inn."

Miss Ann McDonald is spending her vacation at the home of her parents on Hudson avenue.

The Misses Isabel, Elizabeth and Marie Keating are spending a few weeks with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Michael Gibbons on Hoyt street.

How London Eats Dirt

From 20,000 to 50,000 particles of dirt are inhaled with each cubic centimeter of air during a London fog, according to recent experiments.

THE AFTER-MEAL HEALTH BUILDER

If you never feel "just right" but suffer from a weary and "don't-care" attitude toward life—let ABSO-DIGEST help you.

ABSO-DIGEST is an appetizing clear red liquor guaranteed to relieve indigestion and other stomach disorders, while it adds to the joy of living because it is a real health-building tonic.

Sold by Connelly Drug Co. and William F. Dedrick.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used kitchen ranges, combination coal and gas ranges, second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Stove repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan, furniture, stoves and floor coverings, 68 North Front street, uptown. Telephone 2043. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; largest 65 truck load in the city; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 2459-W.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 630 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ice, $2.00 ton. John A. Fischer, Abeel street. Phone 1379.

FOR SALE—YOUR REFLECTION in the mirror is but temporary. Let us make it permanent. Pennington Studio, 72-74 Main street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned cord wood, either stove or fire place lengths. Vogel's, 92 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Spratt's dog food and remedy. Parrots, canaries and gold fish. Flower Shop, corner Broadway and St. James street.

FOR SALE—New Westinghouse hard rubber case radio batteries, 90 amp. hour; special $15.50. Westinghouse Service Station, 674 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ice boxes, new and second hand; oil stoves, all kinds of furniture. A. Kresig, 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Weiss beer bottles in cases. 97 Abeel street.

FOR SALE — Saddle and combination horses. Kingston Riding Academy, Old Race Track Barn, Manor avenue and Roosevelt street.

FOR SALE—Machinist lathe, shaper, drill emery stand, shafting, pulleys, belting. Kingston Machine & Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

FOR SALE—One Fairbanks-Morse lighting plant, complete, with good batteries, $75; one Delco 850 watt plant, in good condition, with new large battery, $175; one large Western Electric light and power plant with good battery, $300; all plants have been put in excellent shape, and will be sold with one year guarantee. Robert J. Harder, Electrical Dealer and Contractor, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

FOR SALE—White enameled twin beds, complete. 119 Pearl street. Phone 1716-R.

FOR SALE—Howard clock. Kingston Savings Bank.

FOR SALE—Twelve acres standing hay. S. R. Deyo Co.

FOR SALE—Late Danish and Dutch cabbage plants, cauliflower, celery and tomato plants, 50c per one hundred, four dollars per thousand. Accord Farms, Accord, N. Y.

FOR SALE—New electric desk lamp, oak bedstead, 18 Edison Diamond disc records; prices reasonable. Derlin, 121 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Canvas, heavy waterproof, size 12x16, good as new, never used, $12. Elwyn Davis, West Shokan.

FOR SALE—Sterling piano, excellent condition. 235 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Twenty-five school desks, Junior, at $2.00 each. Gregory & Co.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Costello Farm, Flatbush avenue.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, $200. Call mornings. 140 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Persian Angora cat, male. Inquire 243 Wall street.

FOR SALE—First class lunch room doing a fine business; selling on account of leaving town. Arthur S. Reynolds. Telephone 2547.

FOR SALE—Canoes, A No. 1, thirty-five dollars each. Phone 547.

FOR SALE—Bakery supplies and one good portable oven. Joseph Dubek, Glasco Bakery.

FOR SALE—One horse lumber wagon with box. J. A. Hiller, Hurley, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Special sale on all dry goods. S. Parnett, 67 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOR SALE—White iron bed and springs, chairs and other household articles. 27 Emerson street.

FOR SALE—Broilers. 11 South Wall street. Phone 1241.

FOR SALE—One choice young cow, good size, heavy milker, with calf; price right; sell on account sickness. W. B. Oakley, Box 77, Stone Ridge.

FOR SALE—Canaries. Telephone 1851.

FOR SALE—Girl's Iver Johnson bicycle, in good condition; oil stove, oil heater, gas fixtures, oil lamps. 15 Lafayette avenue. Telephone 718-W.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Police dogs, $30 and $50 each. Inquire at Neher's Garage, Port Ewen, N. Y.

FOR SALE — Furniture, includes cook range, four burner oil and bake oven, one parlor stove, iron beds, tables and chairs, jars and a lot of odd things, cheap. 153 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Camp cots, hotel single beds with springs and mattress, dressers, dining table and chairs, electric pastry mixer, pastry oven. Phone 347. Brinnier & Carey.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one new double camping cot. William A. Longyear, 83 Ulmendorf street, City.

FOR SALE—Five-piece parlor suite and gas dome for sale. Phone 1884-R.

FOR SALE—Large ice box, go-cart, cheap. 156 St. James street.

FOR SALE—Five-piece living room suite, china closet, buffet, large dining room table, six dining room chairs, 7x9 rug. 19 Railroad avenue. Room 2. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—Nice cherries, 10 and 12 cents per quart. P. Van Leuven, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE—Lawn swing, Mayer's make, first class condition. Telephone 821-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Cottage at Glenerie, State road, water, electric lighting, bathing and fishing; four rooms furnished. L. O. Spencer, Route 4, Box 174, Saugerties, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Single and double houses, boarding houses; several attractive farms in small farms. James E. Snead, 256 Wall street. Phone 1004.

FOR SALE—Free trip to Florida and information regarding building lots in one of fastest growing and richest sections in country. W. H. Gill, 12 East Strand.

FOR SALE—Four family house, brick, lower part of city, perfect condition, all rented; corner lot; price $5,000, cash $500. Paradies, 19 Railroad avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 1247.

FOR SALE—Farms, boarding houses, business propositions and city property. GROSS REALTY AND INSURANCE AGENCY, 374 Broadway.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Two new houses, Roosevelt avenue, seven rooms, bath, all improvements; easy payments. J. J. Cuneo. Telephone 1150 or 400.

FOR SALE—Bargain, first class house, best location, sold for half its value. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Bungalows. J. A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

FOR SALE—Residence of the late Levi Bachanach, modern improvements. Inquire 19 Hone street.

FOR SALE—Improved nine room house; can be used for two families; centrally located, near Broadway; $6,200. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1696.

FOR SALE—Eight acres land, house, barn and chicken house; three miles from Kingston; easy terms. John G. Van Etten, 61 John street.

FOR SALE—Six room house, all improvements; garage; garden; double lot. 318 Washington avenue. Phone 2216-W. K. Shelo.

FOR SALE—Three family house. 133 Abeel street. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m. A. Terpening, 56 Broadway.

FOR SALE—House. 37 Park street. Phone 2233.

FOR SALE—Three new modern cottages, all improvements; cash $500, balance like rent. William C. Schryver Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Some of the best bargains in Kingston, one and two family houses, very easy terms. Call or phone, Paradies, 19 Railroad avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 1247.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. R. Elmendorf, 135 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Two family house. Inquire 67 Greenkill avenue.

FOR SALE—Houses and lots. Est. of John N. Cordts. Phone 531.

FOR SALE OR LET—Seven room house and bath, also three room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, at West Shokan. Mrs. J. A. Smith, Eagle Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and country homes, business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 260 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Six room cottage, all improvements, $5,250; six room bungalow, hardwood trim, all improvements, $5,500; seven room house, $6,600; eight room house, all improvements, $7,500; here's a good buy for some one, eight room brick house, best location in Kingston; lot 75x200; garage; fruit of all kinds; look at this property, make me an offer. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

FOR SALE—Two family house, part improvements; centrally located. Inquire 67 Greenkill avenue.

FOR SALE—On Derrenbacher street, six room house, with improvements and garage. Inquire 16 Derrenbacher street.

FOR SALE—Have satisfaction of knowing that one of the best places ever advertised in Kingston is now offered for sale, surely will please any one wanting a real pleasant home with seven very large rooms, cellar, open attic, all improvements, very large lot, most ideal residential section in Kingston; this is the best property ever placed on the market for the money, asking price $7,500, with very easy terms. Call, look it over, it will stand most careful investigation. Paradies, 19 Railroad avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1247. After 6 p. m. call phone No. 1523-W.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 75 acre farm, best ground, with or without machinery. A. J. Van Benschoten, Mt. Marion.

FOR SALE—Farm, 160 acres, one mile from Kingston; Kestor Farm on Plank Road. Inquire 19 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2423-J.

LOOKING FOR REAL VALUES?
HERE THEY ARE.

Fifteen acres on Kingston-Saugerties State road, $1,750; try and duplicate at double this price; suitable location gas station, inn, poultry, etc.

Lot 50x100, on Flatbush avenue, city of Kingston, $575, terms, discount for all cash.

Four bungalow sites adjoining, making plot 200x120, near bathing, etc., all improvements in street; $400 takes all four, full price.

Combination two car garage, six room apartment, bath, gas, electricity, range, cellar; lot 50x100; near bathing, school, transportation, etc.; full price $2,500, terms arranged.

Two-story stucco house, five large rooms, tile bath, electricity, everlasting tile roof, porch, about two acres land; full price $2,200, terms.

Sixteen-room furnished boarding house, running water each room, bath, electricity, heat, telephone, with 30 acres land; full price $8,950, terms.

Have many other good buys, also summer homes to rent, variety of locations.

JOHN C. SAUER.
Telephone 254-W; residence No. 6, 95 Partition Street. Saugerties, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Lovely residence on Washington avenue; large lot; garage; every improvement; price $8,500, reasonable terms. City Dept., Paradies, 19 Railroad avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—Very nice home with seven rooms, cellar; large lot; perfect condition; ideal location; price $5,500, cash $500. City Dept., Paradies, 19 Railroad avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—Out in the county, four miles have a very nice small home with four rooms, cellar, good water, large plot of land, mail delivered; outbuildings; sacrifice to quick buyer, only $1,500, cash $750. Paradies, 19 Railroad avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1247.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford sedan, best condition; Dodge touring car with winter and summer tops, good condition. Telephone 329-W.

FOR SALE—Before buying your new car come in and see our display of good used cars. A. & W. Auto Exchange, Inc., 113 North Front street. Phone 1047-J. See "Jack."

FOR SALE—One big, 21 passenger, good condition. Lincoln Garage, 34 Liberty street, Newburgh. Telephone 1875.

FOR SALE—Used cars. All makes. A small payment down and 10 months to pay the balance. Stuyvesant Garage.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford sedan, 1922 Ford roadster, 1923 Ford touring, 1922 Ford coupe, 1923 Ford ton truck, 1923 Ford light delivery. These cars are guaranteed. Terms arranged to suit purchaser. Port Ewen Auto Sales, Inc. Phone 2233.

FOR SALE—1921 Chandler, seven passenger sedan, very cheap. J. E. Van Derveer, 374 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Light delivery and trucks, 1921 Ford with panel body, $180; 1922 Ford with express body and enclosed cab, good as new, $175; 1923 Ford runabout with delivery box, $175; 1922 Chevrolet, $180; 1922 Chevrolet, $125; 1922 Chevrolet, $150; 1924 Chevrolet, $295; 1924 Chevrolet 1-ton with express body and enclosed cab, $650. Easy terms. Smith, Inc. Phone 2500. Broadway and Albany avenue.

FOR SALE:
Interior Feed Six
Ford delivery
Three two-ton trucks
Essex touring.
Terms. Clum Garage,
Main and Hasbrouck Streets.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, $50; Ford sedan, $85; Franklin touring, $75; Hudson, seven passenger touring, $125; Maxwell touring, $75; Maxwell sedan, $80; Chandler seven passenger touring, $165; Buick, six cylinder touring, $150; 1924 Overland sedan, $395. Easy terms. Suttle, Inc., Broadway and Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—1923 Oakland sport model, first class condition. Phone 223-J.

WANTED.

WANTED — Paperhanging and painting. Curtis, 160 Fair street. Phone 1639-M.

WANTED—Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Ralph R. Conklin's Machine Shop, 76 Garden street. Phone 1778-R.

WANTED—For the mountains, women, pastry cooks, kitchen women, women cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, kitchen men, handy man and dishwasher. 720 Broadway. Employment Agency. Phone 1255-M. Mrs. MacLoid.

WANTED—Carpentering, repairing. William H. Ritch, 1462-W.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 55 Garden street. Phone 2037-W.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. George Bush, 55 Garden street. Phone 2037-W.

WANTED—Cane and porch chairs to reseat. Phone 2281-R. E. Jones.

WANTED—Dressmaking; prices reasonable, one block from Broadway; 10 Liberty street. Phone 181-W.

WANTED—One horse lumber wagon. Phone 52-F-3.

WANTED—Small horse or pony, safe and gentle for children. W. Heinle, Route 1, Box 100, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—Fifty to one hundred chickens and broilers at once; state prices. Write only M. F. Linder, R. 4, Box 165, Saugerties, N. Y.

WANTED—To buy house, with small plot of ground; city preferred; state price, location and improvements. "House," Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Hudson touring or speedster, does not have to be in running condition; must have good body and top; will pay better than junk price. 120 Elmendorf street. Call 2402-W.

WANTED—Second hand lawnmower, good condition. Address "Lawnmower," care Freeman, Downtown.

WANTED — UPHOLSTERING and auto tops. 642 Broadway. Phone 891-W. ROBERT WIRTH.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. 231 Clinton avenue.

WANTED — Cook. Apply Mrs. Mark O'Meara, 110 Maiden Lane. Phone 1174.

WANTED—Woman to clean in factory. F. Jacobson & Sons, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

WANTED — Chambermaid and waitress wanted, young girl, experienced; large, first-class, summer boarding house, Catskills. The Claremont, Haines Falls, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced cook with reference. Apply Mrs. John N. Cordts. Telephone 531.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs Sam Bernstein, Jr., 173 Pearl street.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and stenographer. We want a young woman who is capable and is anxious to progress; the present salary is only a beginning toward what she can earn when she shows her worth; state qualifications in letter. Box 300, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman to work in boarding house, assist in kitchen and with laundry; $10 per week. Morse Inn, Lexington.

WANTED—Woman or girl for housework and to care for baby. 19 Chambers street.

WANTED—Matron or housekeeper for Old Ladies' Home; married couple preferred; reference required. Address Mrs. J. G. Finger, Market street, Saugerties.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework to stay on premises. Mrs. S. S. Kaplan, 70 Crown street.

WANTED—Stenographer and bookkeeper for automobile business; state experience and salary wanted. Box 1420, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Double entry bookkeeper, cost accounting; state experience and salary required. Box 1640, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Cook, white, in private family; cottage to October 1st if satisfactory; will take to New York steady. Address "S. N. C.," Stamford, N. Y. Box 507.

WANTED—Girl for clerical work, also to give out work in stitching room. F. Jacobson and Sons, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

WANTED—Chambermaid-waitress, private family. Phone 1663.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Cigar packer foreman wanted for our plant at Kingston, N. Y.; must be experienced; state full particulars in your answer. Address G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, Albany, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced man to run up-to-date chicken farm. Willis. Phone Kingston 17-F-16.

WANTED—Young man for lunch room. Apply Hotel Ulster.

WANTED—Farm hand, married, who can run tractor; reference; no cows. Box 13, care Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Single man to work on farm. Telephone 16-F-2.

WANTED — Bookkeeper, double entry; state experience and salary desired. Box 1240, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and stenographer. We want a young man who is capable and is anxious to progress. The present salary is only a beginning toward what he can earn when he shows his worth; state qualifications in letter. Box 200, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Kitchen man. Call evenings, between 6 and 8. Sahler's Sanitarium.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Apply Hotel Ulster.

WANTED—Carpenters wanted on construction work; good wages. Apply at the Alpha Cement Works, Cementon, N. Y.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford delivery; one experienced in butcher business preferred. Address "Butcher," Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Man or boy to work on farm. 16-F-13.

WANTED—Boy to help in bakery. C. Ketteren, 309 Broadway.

WANTED — Shirt manufacturer: Large Philadelphia shirt house requires services of intelligent, capable executive with practical experience in all departments of shirt manufacture who can produce first class product; unquestionable references required. Reply stating experience, age and salary considered confidential. Address "O. M. S." Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Man, middle aged, active, for light pleasant outside work; permanent position in Kingston. Emmons Co., Newark, New York.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

FOR RENT—Typewriters. Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 626 Broadway. Phone 1308.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements. Apply Candyland.

TO LET—Four rooms; adults only. 67 Greenkill avenue.

TO LET—Cottage, six rooms, improvements; 110 Gage street. Phone 1117.

TO LET—Four room apartment. 194 Ten Broeck avenue.

TO LET—Large two story brick building; suitable for garage, storage or factory. Telephone 531.

TO LET—Up-to-date store, in four story brick building, situate 32 East Strand and 31 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., in business district and adapted for all kinds of mercantile business; rent reasonable. Inquire Chris A. Murray's office in building.

TO LET—Coddington farm; good opportunity for right man; reasonable rent. Apply Philip Goldrick & Son. Phone 845.

TO RENT—Apartment of four furnished rooms for season; reasonable rent. Apply McKay, 75 East Strand, Kingston.

FOR RENT—Nice apartment, with all improvements; uptown. Call 1757-R.

TO LET—Rooms, reasonable rent. Baker's 35 North Front street.

TO LET—Furnished four room bungalow, Mt. Marion. Phone 895.

FOR RENT—Furnished hall for meetings or any purpose, $30 a month. 17 Hasbrouck avenue.

TO LET—On central Broadway, five room apartment, all improvements. Inquire Netburn's Clothing Store.

FOR RENT—Flat, five rooms and bath, hot water heat; 199 Greenkill avenue; $25; immediate possession. Ulster Realty Agency, 270 Fair street. Phone 142.

TO LET—Four room flat, some improvements. Lezatte, 100 Downs street.

TO LET—Store, 555 Broadway, reasonable rent. 35 North Front street.

FOR RENT—Private garage. 27 Furnace street.

TO LET—Garage. 89 Downs street. Phone 1253-R.

TO RENT—One three-room apartment, one three of four-room apartment, uptown; private baths, heat and hot water furnished, gas and electric lights, everything modern. Phone 2476 or 1757-R.

TO LET—Flat. Inquire 302 Wall street.

TO LET—Store in Eagle Hotel. Apply at office.

TO LET—Garage. 48 Franklin street.

TO LET—Six room flat, improvements. 353 Broadway. Telephone 642-J.

TO LET—Two desirable floors, with electric elevator, steam heat, and sprinkler system. Estate of J. F. Herbert, 107 Greenkill avenue. Phone 1031.

FOR RENT—Eleven room house, furnished, electricity, water; Eddyville. Gross, 574 Broadway.

TO LET—Three room apartment, bath and modern improvements; 12 Maiden Lane. Inquire Ellison, 10 Maiden Lane.

TO LET—Furnished camp at Glenford. Call 2439-J.

TO LET—Garage; $3 per month. 5 Ten Broeck avenue.

TO LET—Apartment; improvements. Call evenings. 72 Foxhall avenue.

TO LET—Furnished suite, three rooms, bath, modern improvements; large porch; fine location; references. Apply 771 Broadway and Albany avenue.

TO LET—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire Baker's, 35 North Front street.

TO LET—Four room flat, all improvements. Phone 377-W. 137 Clinton avenue, garage.

TO LET—Four room flat. 51 Murray street.

TO LET—Five rooms, all remodeled, 43 Lucas avenue. Phone 220 or 2510-W.

TO LET—Garage. 91 Garden street.

TO LET—Six nice rooms, on Russell street, improvements. Steindler, 112 West Pierpont street.

TO LET—Six room apartment, all improvements, hot water heat; rent reasonable. 67 Hudson street.

TO LET—Rooms, with heat; adults; with or without garage. 207 West Chestnut street.

TO RENT—Six rooms, ½ house, all latest improvements and garage; 117 Downs street. Inquire at 115 Downs street.

TO LET—Store, two rooms in back, all improvements; reasonable; $20 per month. 79 Broadway. Telephone 1016.

TO LET—Seven room flat, improvements. 549 Delaware avenue.

TO LET—House; 14 Stuyvesant street. Inquire 12 Stuyvesant street.

TO LET—Flat. 57 Green street.

TO LET—House, 12 East O'Reilly street. Apply 446 Broadway.

TO LET—Apartment; uptown; all improvements. Phone 81-F-2.

TO LET—Large airy room, newly furnished; fine location; all conveniences. Mrs. Moore, 72 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping, all improvements; adults. 33 Hoffman street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—80 Lucas avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—147 Henry street; gentleman.

FURNISHED ROOMS—164 Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—328 Washington avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hone street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Board if desired. 130 St. James street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or more connecting rooms; housekeeping if desired; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 1109-M. 128 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—39 Green street. Telephone 471-J.

FURNISHED ROOM—With or without board. 1513-R. 67 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—202 Fair street. Phone 1777-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—6 St. James Court.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Attractive furnished rooms by day or week; reasonable rates. 180 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large airy rooms; board if desired; rates $12 and up. 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two rooms. 3 Wants street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—39 St. James street. Telephone.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board; beautiful location. Phone 695-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without board. Eastmore Hotel, Ferry and Canal streets.

Lionize Bryan In Tennessee

People Believe in Law, Provided It Is What They Favor—Bryan Will Expound His Views on Chautauqua Platform Later.

(By Jack Lait).

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Dayton, Tenn., July 13.—The debate on evolution vs. fundamentalism will be continued "under canvas" as soon as it halted with the closing of the first chapter here, the trial of John T. Scopes.

Young Scopes and William J. Bryan will take to the Chautauquas, and perhaps Clarence S. Darrow will lecture. He will at least appear in a public debate.

By an agreement between Scopes, Darrow, New and Malone, none of the principal figures on the evolution side of this world wide shindy is to exploit his part or in any manner profit substantially thereby while the trial lasts. Scopes refused several lucrative offers to report the case and so did Bryan.

But Bryan and Scopes have under consideration several offers to tour as soon as the verdict is reached. Bryan's calls are from the South, Scopes's are from the north of the Mason Dixon boundary.

School Teacher Not Spellbinder.

Scopes' is scarcely an orator by nature. He speaks in a soft, dulcet drawl, is shy and retiring and is a better listener than he is a spellbinder. He fraternizes with the visiting newspapermen and sits for hours, after the copy is filed and the day is over, listening wide eyed and close mouthed at the wonder-tales of the great world, of which he has seen little except in his brief journey to New York.

Even the elder Scopes, his father, has been approached with a bid to travel and exhibit himself, somewhat as the father of Floyd Collins, the young man who was imprisoned in Sand Cave is doing now in the mid-west, renting stores and delivering illustrated talks on that story, which in its day was a headliner. But this is an academic matter. No great physical tragedy or permanent human drama is to be derived. Yet promoters regard this "monkey trial" as having box office appeal.

Think Bryan Is Hero.

Bryan stands forth in view of this neighborhood as the hero of the hour. It is conceded that he "made" the Scopes case, and that its issues would not have engaged the universal interest had not the "commoner" hurled himself into it and cried to the wide heavens that revealed religion was being assaulted.

So far, Bryan's voice has not been heard in the court room beyond a cough. But every telegraph wire and every cable in the land vibrates with his words, nevertheless. He has set out to prove that mankind is being crucified upon a cross of agnosticism and that the crown of infidel thorns is being pressed upon the brow of Christianity.

Politics, Religion, Education Mixed.

Never in the history of this Republic has there been so open and definite a stand of politics, religion and education hand in hand.

Bryan, who has held one of the highest offices in the nation and who was thrice candidate for the highest and still thinks he is a candidate for it, makes no effort to disguise his point—that the law must rally to the defense of revealed religion and fundamental Christianity. He adds that by Christianity he means all religions, for Jew and Gentile are equally interested. He refers to the United States as a "Christian nation." What he seems to mean is that it is a protestant conservative nation, or when he mentions the Jews he also names the Roman Catholics.

Write Bible Into Law.

He regards the Bible as written into the law of the land, at least written into the law of Tennessee, the one on which Scopes is being tried; and he wants that law or the substance of it incorporated into the constitution of the United States.

Hereabouts he is cheered and lionized. When he enters the court room he is applauded, and Judge Raulston's gavel and his whispered "tut tuts" over the indecorum are about as seriously taken as they are seriously intended.

Anyway, this section of Tennessee would sooner secede from the Union than have the Union take from it its House Bill 185—and if that statute is nationally unconstitutional this county would vote almost to a man and absolutely to a woman to nullify the constitution and leave House Bill 185.

Cream Chicken Dinner.

The King's Daughters' Class of the Clinton Avenue Sunday school will serve a chicken dinner Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. Alida Shultis, 35 Hoffman street. Those who wish to have seats reserved call Mrs. Shultis or Mrs. J. Steen.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements. 121 Fair street. Telephone 1200-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping; very reasonable. 156 St. James street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Also two rooms for light housekeeping. 95 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three room apartment. 85 Clinton avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage; lowest price, safe and sanitary. Four story brick building. John A. Murray, 32 East Strand. Phone 914.

FURNITURE Trucks drive in 84 Smith avenue storage warehouse; inspection solicited. Telephone 2091-J. Residence 846-W.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets. Summer sessions. Catalogue.

HOME-LIKE and appetizing meals, also refreshments are being served by Hawksley & LaTour at the Van Ross Restaurant on Crown street. Open from 7 a. m. until 8 p. m.

FURNITURE Storage; moths and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates $3.00 to $5.00 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1178.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2338.

DON'T neglect your diploma. It's precious. It needs immediate attention; bring it in to me for framing. Prompt service; prices reasonable. I. A. Abrahams, 28 East Strand. Telephone 1171-W.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Practical nurse, experience; references exchanged. Box 300, Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Middle aged married man desires position as janitor or other light work. Address "Capable," Downtown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, with six years experience in Greater New York wishes position, private or commercial. Telephone 1757-R.

POSITION WANTED — By experienced saleslady, all or part time. Address "A." Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—A middle aged woman wants work as a mother helper or light housework. Address Mother's Helper, Downtown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Young married woman wants work in a store from 9 until 4 or 5. "J. M." Downtown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Seamstress wants work in private family by day or week. Address "Seamstress," Downtown Freeman.

LOST.

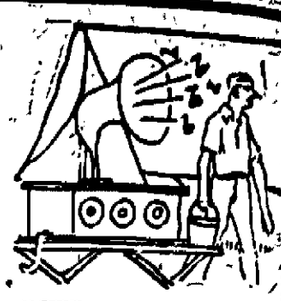
LOST—On June 24, a two skin Russian sable tie, between Yana Farms and Kingston, on Ellenville road. Reward. Phone 382.

LOST—Blue and red checked counter pane, near corner of Hasbrouck avenue and Strand. Please return to 39 Broadway.

LOST—Ladies' large pocketbook, on Henry avenue, between Snyder avenue and North Front street. If found please phone 1258-W.

LOST—Purse, containing registration and chauffeur's license. Leave at Downtown Freeman Office. Reward.

LOST—A card case, with auto and light licenses. J. O. Steward, 65 Liberty street. Phone 350-J.



ATTENTION, CAMPERS
Your vacation won't be complete without a radio.
Buy one of these bargains advertised in our Classified Columns

Legal Expression

"Oyez" was the expression formerly employed by court officers or criers announcing the opening of court. It was introduced into England by the Normans, together with other legal expressions and forms. In the United States the English translation, "hear ye," is still employed by most court criers in announcing the opening of court.

HELP WANTED

2 Men for Electric Cap Dept.
1 Man for Cap Dept.
1 Man for Lunch Room.
4 Men for Laborers.

HERCUCLES POWDER CO.
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Salesladies Wanted
For the
Final Clearance Sale
Apply in Person
The Up-To-Date Co.

Wanted!
Experienced Sleeve Facers, Sleeve Piecers, Sleevers and Fellers.
F. Jacobson & Sons
Smith Avenue and Cornell Street.

WANTED!
EXPERIENCED MAN
To Work in Wash Room.
MAN WITH CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE
EXPERIENCED IRONERS.
Wiltwyck & Highland Laundries, Inc.
500 WILBUR AVE., KINGSTON.

Dived for Comb, Got Drowned Man

Swimmer Seeking Comb Lost by Woman Bather at Mt. Tremper Finds Body of Man Missing Since Thursday.

Thomas Burke, 26 years old, of New York city, was drowned at the "rock cut" at Mt. Tremper last week. The body was recovered Saturday by Reece Smith of Mt. Tremper, who had dived down into the deep water to recover a comb which one of the women swimmers had lost. When Smith dived for the comb he noticed the body lying on the bottom and brought it to the surface and Coroner Conner was notified. The body was turned over to H. Lee Breithaupt of Phoenicia, who prepared the body for shipment and sent it back to the boy's home in New York. The funeral was held today and the body interred in Brooklyn.

Burke, who came from Ireland about three years ago, had come by train to Mt. Pleasant and had camped along the Esopus creek near where he was drowned. He had acted in a peculiar manner during his stay at Mt Tremper and although he appeared to be a good swimmer he never went in the water when anyone was about. When the pool which is used by hundreds of bathers was deserted for the day he would take a plunge. He was last noticed about on Thursday preceding the finding of the body, and it is presumed that he went into the water after everyone had left and was seized with a cramp and drowned

The water in the Esopus at the point where the body was found is quite deep in places and the body was not noticed by bathers who went there on Friday or early Saturday.

Japan Buys Goods In Kingston

An order was received this morning from the Japanese government through Okura & Company of Tokio by the Universal Road Machinery for a Vialog, to be shipped at once.

The Vialog, which was designed by Harley Dunbar of the New York State Highway Department, and manufactured by the local concern, is a machine that is used in the final tests in the building of new roads, and the state specifications call for the use of this instrument upon the completion of same. The states now using the Vialog besides New York are Ohio, North Carolina, California and Texas.

The University of Oklahoma also has one of these instruments for their own research work.

Tries Scopes



JUDGE RAULSTON [illegible]

Although engrossed in the trial of Prof. John T. Scopes, charged with having violated the anti-evolution law, Judge John T. Raulston (above), before whom the case is being tried, finds time to smile for photographers.

Mankind's Weakness

Man is 90 per cent water, and like water he finds it easier to go downhill than up.—Boston Transcript.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to sincerely thank my many friends and patrons for sympathy and kindness shown during the illness and death of my dear grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Schoonmaker.
MISS MARGUERITE HUTTON.
—Advertisement.

WATSON HOLLOW INN
on the Ashokan Reservoir.
Dancing Every Tuesday Evening 8 to 12.
Lady and Gentleman, $1.00.
Music by Meisenheider's Orchestra.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
DONE AT LOW PRICES.
Expert on figuring on blue prints and jobbing works.
C. BAILEY
84 O'NEIL STREET.
Telephone 1758-M.

Quick Reading of Circuit Is Easy

Builder Needs to Know Anatomy of Hook-Up—Parts Vary but Little.

By E. N. RAULAND

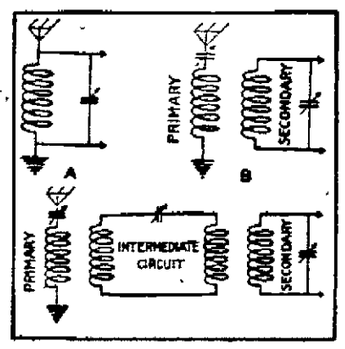
Nearly all radio receiving circuits are made up of several parts which vary but little in themselves, and a new hook-up is usually only a very little different from the old ones.

The difference may be in the tuner or in the radio amplifier, etc. The experienced eye becomes trained to recognize, instantly, all the familiar combinations that make up circuit diagrams, and can therefore, pick out at a glance the special feature of any new hook-up. If you will spend a little time in acquainting yourself with these familiar combinations, or circuit units, as we have called them, in a short time you can read and understand radio circuits like an "old hand."

It must be thoroughly understood that this division of circuits into units is merely on paper for the purpose of understanding them better; do not assume that sets can actually be constructed to give good results by piecing together various separate circuit units.

What the Tuner Is.

The tuner and detector are frequently considered together as a single unit, forming, when properly combined, a crystal set or single tube set, as the



Types of Aerial-Ground Tuning Unit.

case may be. It is helpful in classifying them, however, to consider the tuner and detector separately. In this sense, we may say that the tuner is that portion of the apparatus which picks the radiated waves directly out of the air and converts them into a very weak electric current, alternating at radio frequency.

The most familiar tuner is the aerial and ground, connected by a tuned circuit, as shown at "A." This single circuit tuner is very cheap and simple, since there is only one circuit to be tuned, but it is not very selective. That is, even when tuned to the station you want to receive, it does not exclude others on nearby wave lengths.

For better selectivity we employ a two-circuit tuner, as shown at "B," where the energy is transferred from the primary to the secondary by electro-magnetic induction, or inductive coupling as it is most commonly called in radio work. The principle of this is the same as that of the transformer.

A Coupled Tuner.

In a coupled tuner, it is necessary to tune each circuit separately, and sometimes the amount of coupling is also varied, as by using a vario-coupler; that is, the extent to which the two coils encircle the same magnetic flux is varied by rotating one of them. Still greater selectivity can be obtained by inserting a third or intermediate circuit, as shown at "C." A third tuning adjustment is here required.

By tuning a circuit, we mean varying its natural vibration rate. We can vary a coil's inductance by tapping it so as to take some of its turns out of the current's path, either at one or at both ends. We can insert a condenser in series or in parallel with it, or we can insert in series with it a variable inductance, such as a variometer. The latter is simply an inductance coil built in two parts, one rotating inside the other. They can be set so that their inductances combine either to strengthen each other or to oppose each other, or in any angular position between these, thus giving wide variation of inductance.

Hints and Notes for Amateur Radio Fans

If signals are mushy and stations hard to get, reverse the leads on the grid coil.

Always give a new hookup a thorough tryout before attempting another design.

An old dry cell can be revived by a solution of sal ammoniac for a short time, but it is seldom worth while.

Some detectors require very critical filament adjustments for best results.

Germany now has 500,000 radio fans.

Poor insulation is sometimes the cause of poor signal strength.

Too much wiring will increase losses in the set.

Spain has no fewer than 100 amateur radio transmitting stations.

The new high-powered wireless station at Varberg, Sweden, cost $1,250,000.

It is usually cheaper to buy a new condenser than to attempt to fix one which has become damaged.

Every precaution should be taken to prolong the life of a good vacuum tube.

A porous type of insulator absorbs moisture and becomes useless in a short time.

Cat bowls in a set are either caused by too much regeneration or set being tuned close enough.

Walker Farms Wayside Market
FRESH FRUIT, VEGETABLES and EGGS
PLANK ROAD
Just Over Viaduct. Phone 190-J.

THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY
CLOSED TUESDAY, JULY 14
In order to mark down, readjust and place Yellow Sale Tickets, carrying the Final Sale Prices on each and every garment in our entire mammoth stock.
The Final Sale of The Season Starts
Wednesday, July 15th—Doors Open 9:30 a. m. Sharp
AN OPPORTUNITY THAT ONLY COMES ONCE IN A YEAR.
FOR VALUE GIVING THIS JULY CLEARANCE SALE IS UNPARALLELED.
THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY
303-305 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Coolidge Facing Chinese Crisis

Will Insist That Treaties Resulting From Washington Conference Shall be Observed Despite Britain's Determination to Protect Her Interests.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Swampscott, Mass., July 13.—President Coolidge today was facing the first major diplomatic crisis of his White House incumbency.

In the Chinese situation, the executive has before him a problem of the first water, created almost over night by the receipt of information that Great Britain is planning to play a lone hand in the Orient to the exclusion of the eight other powers that are signatories to the Chinese treaty negotiated at the Washington arms conference.

Secretary of State Kellogg, likewise handling his first big issue on foreign policy, is back in Washington after a week-end conference with the president here, under instructions to open informal discussions with the British government at once to determine just what the the nation plans to do with respect to China.

Every possible step will be taken to forestall the expected English move which, if taken, will in effect nullify the Washington treaty. The American strategy to offset any such effort to dominate the Chinese situation will involve insistance that the Washington agreement be followed to the letter.

This pact provides that, within three months after ratification, a conference of the signatories be called to discuss the possible removal of the surcharge on Chinese customs being levied at present and apportioned among the creditor nations of China. To a great extent, this surcharge is responsible for existing anti-foreign sentiment in China which is jeopardizing foreign life and property.

Kellogg, before leaving the summer White House here, announced definitely that this conference would be called, and it is understood the United States will seek to enlarge it into a general discussion of the whole Chinese problem.

The president and his diplomatic aide are frankly concerned over the British attitude. Ambassador Houghton has reported from London that the foreign office there is preparing to step in and see that British interests in China—by far the largest of any of the major powers—are protected without regard for existing agreements.

According to Houghton's report, Downing street intends to demand from China complete reassurance that British financial interests there be protected absolutely regardless of what the newly created customs commission shall decree, and further plans to protect such interests, even up to a display of military force.

The treaties brought forward out of the Washington arms conference stand as one of the outstanding accomplishments of the Republican post-war administration, and both President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg are determined that they be carried out implicitly.

CHEVROLET'S GAIN.

Seven Months' Production This Year Will Equal 1924 Output.

The Chevrolet Motor Company having established successive production records for April, May and June, will exceed by August 20 the total production for the entire year of 1924, it is announced by R. H. Grant, general sales manager.

Chevrolet production during 1924 was 365,302. During the first six months of 1925 the total production reached 244,081 or only 59,222 under the aggregate for the preceding year.

The company produced 54,944 motor cars and trucks during June, exceeding any previous June in its history. The total for the month was exceeded by only one month of Chevrolet production, October of 1922. Sales to dealers during June were 54,725. At the end of June there still remained 24,654 unfilled retail orders in the hands of dealers.

George H. Baker Died on Sunday

Man Who Was Horribly Mangled at Lampman's Bakery in Port Ewen On Friday Died of Injuries at Kingston City Hospital.

George H. Baker of No. 530 Broadway, who was horribly mangled when caught in the electric bread mixer at the Lampman bakery in Port Ewen last Friday morning, died of his injuries on Sunday afternoon at the Kingston City Hospital.

[illegible] by his wife. The funeral and interment will be private, but friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, No 1 Pearl street, this evening from 7 to 9

Mr. Baker is a veteran of three wars having served during the Spanish-American war, then saw service on the Mexican border and served during the World War, coming through all three experiences without an injury. He was formerly employed at the Post bakery on Broadway, this city, and had been employed as baker at the Lampman bakery but a short while.

Friday morning while at work his hands became caught in two of the revolving blades of the electrically driven bread mixer and his body was drawn in the machine. Fellow employes shut off the current when they heard his agonized screams for help and he was rushed to the hospital where it was found that both arms had been practically torn off. So severe was the shock and injuries that he failed to rally although everything possible was done to save his life.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO GIVE FLOWERS TO HOSPITALS

At the regular session of the Fair Street Reformed Sunday School on Sunday plans were made to gather flowers from the homes of the members of the church and Sunday School and to bring them to the church on Wednesday morning, where they would be taken care of by Miss Gertrude Woolsey and Miss Priscilla Davis, arranged and taken to the hospitals of the city.

Members of the school who are planning to bring flowers should have them at the church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, so that the delivery may be made early.

People having flowers from their gardens that they would like to send may call either of the young ladies who will see that the flowers are secured.

This is a part of the July program of the Sunday school which is appealing to many of the members. The stereopticon talks each week are also of interest and each week sees a good attendance in the coolest room in the city.

STEREOPTICON SLIDES OF BIBLE STUDIES

Contrary to the custom that has been in effect the past two years, of closing the Sunday School during the months of July and August, the Fair Street Reformed Sunday School is keeping its doors open and showing illustrated stereopticon slides of Bible studies in place of the regular lessons.

A week ago the slides covered the life of Moses, yesterday, the life of David was reviewed and Sunday, July 19, the life of Joseph will be the subject.

Fifty slides are shown each week with descriptive talk. This is one of the coolest places in the city. The hour is from 12 to 1, and all are welcome.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, July 13.—The dances held in I. O. O. F. Hall every Wednesday evening are drawing large crowds. About 100 participated in the event on Wednesday evening last and a nice sum was realized for the benefit of Shokan Lodge.

On Wednesday evening, July 15th, they will have as a special attraction a balloon and confetti dance. Music by Oriole Trio of Kingston.

On Saturday evening, July 18th, District Deputy Grand Master Charles G. Horner will install into their respective offices the officers elect of Shokan Lodge, 491, for the ensuing term.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE
3 Big Days Commencing Tonight
POSITIVELY ONE OF THE GREATEST LAUGHING COMEDIES YET. IT'LL TIE YOU INTO SAILORS' KNOTS OF LAUGHTER.
IT'S A PICTURE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
Buster Keaton in The Navigator
You'll explode with laughter when you see Buster and his girl running a big ocean liner without anyone else aboard. You'll have to hold your sides at their adventures in a submarine and in deep sea diving.
REMEMBER 3 DAYS ONLY
3 SHOWS DAILY—2:30, 7 and 9.
PRICES—Mats., 25c and 35c. Eves., 35c and 50c

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, July 13.—It was erroneously reported last week that Mrs. Kirby had entered New Paltz Normal School for the summer. On the contrary, Mrs. Kirby entered Geneseo Normal School to take a course in mathematics, with Miss Jennie L. McDowell, who is taking a library course.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonomi of New York are spending some time at the home of their son, Joseph Bonomi, of Eaton Court. They were accompanied by their daughters, Jennie and Sadie, who returned to the city after the Fourth.

Mrs. E. C. Hoomer, Jr., is enjoying a vacation in the upper Catskill Mountains.

Arthur Terwilliger, who is employed at Walden for the summer, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Wyntje Terwilliger.

Miss Etta Van Wagenen of Kerhonkson underwent an operation for appendicitis on July 7. She is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. K. Dierfelter of Eureka and Mrs. A Sullivan of Mountaindale are the proud mothers of daughters born at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital the past week, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Rubin of Kerhonkson are rejoicing over the arrival of a son on July 2.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, George D. Cook Post, was held on Monday evening, July 13.

Dr. Charles B Freer of Park street was elected commander of George D. Cook Post No 111, American Legion, at the annual meeting on Monday evening. Other officers elected were as follows: First vice commander, William H Johnson; second vice commander, Robert Wager; third vice commander, Henry Smith; adjutant, Edwin C Hoomer, Jr.; treasurer, Chester Bradford; service officer, John L Hoffman; chaplain, the Rev T H E. Richards; historian, Dr Jack Blumberg; athletic officer, Charles F. Terwilliger, chairman house committee, Frank C Douglas; sergeant at arms, Bert Madden; and county committeeman, Frank C. Douglas.

KEENEY'S THEATRE
O. S. HATHAWAY'S
SHRINE OF THE CINEMA ART
Shows, 1-3-7-9 Tonight Tomorrow Wednesday
IF YOU WERE POOR BUT BEAUTIFUL—
And a millionaire wanted to marry you—and a handsome young sheik also knelt at your feet WOULD YOU TAKE LOVE OR RICHES?


It's on a million lips—"Have You Heard the Story of Chickie?" And so it keeps on—a million hearts have responded to this little girl who wanted more than she had—who took love rather than millions—who could have been a queen of riches, but cast all aside for one true love.
—Other Novelties—
KEENEY NEWS. ROARING LIONS AT HOME
ALWAYS THE LATEST A FAST COMEDY
JIMMIE CONNORS And His Real Musical Entertainers in Classical Jazz Selections.
MATS. 25c JUST AS COOL AS A MOUNTAIN DRIVE EVES. 35c

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1925.
Sun rises, 4:42; sets, 7:28.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 68 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, July 13.—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropodist, 256 Wall St. Tel. 420.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington Ave; cars to door. Mon., Wed., and Fri., 2 to 8 p m Other days by app't. Phone 1633-M.

Dr. Maude A. Gorse, Naturopath, 336 Clinton avenue, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Hours 4 to 6 p m 'Phone 870-J.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

Going touring this summer? You can increase your pleasure 100 per cent with Operadio Call or phone and ask us how.
GREGORY & COMPANY.

Money wanted for loans on mortgages. Arthur C. Connelly, 288 Wall street.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

Zeeh's Wayside Inn Brand, Dry Ginger Ale, made in Kingston As good as the best. Tel 1753-J.

Ten Day Sale on factory mill ends and Kingston "Maid" house dresses. David Weil, 44 Broadway, Bargain House.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2312-M.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS.
Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

TRUCKING, MOVING EXPRESS—Ameli Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2575.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

Plumbing and heating done at low prices. Expert on figuring on blue prints and jobbing works. C. Bailey, 84 O'Neil street. Telephone 1758-M.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue(southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

General trucking. W. F. Miller, 228 Elmendorf street. 'Phone 612.

HAVE YOU ANY CARPENTER WORK? V. Burgevin Hyatt, 'Phone 1343-J.

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Spaghetti and Chicken Dinners at 61 Newkirk avenue. Leo Pold.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 28-W.

Fuller Brush Representative, Robert E. Teetsel, 326 Washington avenue. Phone 2216-M.

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British Athletes Made Great Stand

Team Representing Oxford and Cambridge Miss Victory Through Accident—Tie Harvard and Yale For First Places at Six-All.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, July 13.—After seeing Oxford and Cambridge tie Harvard and Yale for first places at six-all and only miss an actual victory by an accident, the writer is inclined to wonder whether America's national superiority in track and field isn't a manufactured, rather than a natural product.

The Americans trained religiously, slept by the clock, ate with discrimination and altogether took the issue with commendable seriousness. The Englishmen arrived in this country less than a week before the games, lolled about, waded in the surf at Swampscott, smoked, drank ale if and when they could get it and finished in a tie for first place.

One of them, A. E. Porritt, was beaten in a 9 4-5 second hundred yard dash and won the furlong in 21 3-5 only twenty-four hours after stepping off the boat. I know of no American sprinter, Scholz, Paddock, Hubbard, Hussey, Murchison, etc., who could guarantee to do likewise

Douglass Lowe won the half mile in 1.53 2-5 and the mile in 4:21, yet in training for the meet he was as likely to be found in the jumping pits as on the cinders. "Soapy" Watters, of Harvard, chased him all the way home in the half mile. He wouldn't have been within twenty yards of the pace if he had "trained" for the race as Lowe did.

Trained as he was to a split second, Watters hardly could have come back with a 4.21 mile later in the afternoon. He just wasn't in Lowe's class as a runner.

England, in fact, won five of the eight running events and probably would have made it six and a team victory had not Lord Burghley stumbled over the third hurdle in the furlong race. He lost five yards by the mishap, yet finished only two behind the winner. A stumble is all part of the race of course, but didn't leave the winner an unquestioned status.

Neither did it prove the Americans to have the better team. They won only because second places counted in the event of a tie and there would have been none if his lordship had hurdled in which he should.

Incidentally the Harvard-Yale combination was a representative American college team. It could be no less with Bayes Norton, fine sprinter and broad jumper; Sabin Carr, 13 foot pole vaulter; Tibbetts, one of the best two milers in the world; Gage and Paulson, 49 seconds quarters milers and Watters, member of the last American Olympic team.

It certainly was as good as the next, yet won the meet only because of its superiority in the field events, in which the Englishmen take no interest. They even sent over a shot putter who didn't know enough to pivot with his toss. And Hyatt, an American team mate, didn't trouble to call the trouble to the Englishman's attention.

But Eddie Farrell, Harvard trainer, did, and the young man added a foot to his best thrown in a single afternoon.

Industrial Games Here This Week

This evening at the Athletic Field the Universal Road Machinery Company and the Schilling Furniture Company will clash in an Industrial League baseball session. The contest is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock and should prove to be a very interesting one. Williams will no doubtt be put in charge of the mound with Didzek catching for the furniture makers. The road builders will likely start Colvin in the box with Atkins on the receiving end.

Tuesday evening a contest is scheduled between the Kingston Gas & Electric Company and the West Shore Railroad.

Wednesday evening Van Slyke & Horton Cigar Company and The Freeman Publishing Company will meet.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kingston G. & E.	5	2	.714
Van Slyke & Horton	4	2	.666
Schilling Furniture	3	2	.600
West Shore R. R.	3	3	.500
Freeman Publishing	2	5	.286
Universal Road	2	5	.286

Stage Titular Bouts Tonight

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, July 13.—Two world's titles will be laid on the line tonight in conflicting shows at the Queensboro A. C., Long Island City and Dreamland Park, Newark, N. J. The latter occasion will feature Paul Berlenbach, newly crowned light heavyweight champion and Tony Marullo of New Orleans in a 12 round no decision bout. Marullo can win the title only by a knockout and the betting was 4 to 1 against the contingency.

At the Queensboro, Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, and Stanislaus Loayza of Chile, will meet in the finals of the lightweight elimination series and the winner will be recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as the successor of Benny Leonard, retired title holder. Goodrich was favored to win at odds of six to five but it was expected that the betting would be at even money when the boxers enter the ring.

Games This Week For Colonials

The Middletown Grays will be at the Fair Grounds for another game with the Colonials Tuesday evening. This will make the Grays' second appearance at the local park this season. The locals won the first game by one run which they pushed across the plate in the last inning.

Thursday the Colonials will go to Middletown for another game with the down-staters. This will make the fourth game of this Middletown-Colonial series.

Friday will find the Chappie Johnson All-Stars at the Fair Grounds for their sixth game with the locals. The Stars have taken four of these games from the Colonials in this series.

Schenectady Cops Bow to Locals

Tex Kelly, With Three Hits, Leads Attack for Colonials Against Upstate Policemen—Kinney Allows Visitors Six Hits.

The Schenectady police held no terror for the Colonials Sunday afternoon for although they threatened Paul Kinney six times with a meagre six hits the Colonial twirler kept the ball sizzling across the cops' chests, keeping them in awe while Paul's fellow gunmen let loose with 15 hits, snatching a 9 to 3 victory away from the guardians of the law.

Paul had the policemen handcuffed throughout the whole battle, letting them have more than one hit an inning but once. Kinney had no cause to fear the cops for only once did they take a husky wind at the ball, which was in the eighth frame when Mr. Apple sent said one to the left field, the ball hurdling the fence for a four-base hit with nobody on the sacks. Seven men were fooled by Paul

The locals had an industrious three innings during which time they gained seven out of their nine markers. Peters started the inning with a hit to center field. A sacrifice put Johnnie on second and then Deegan received a pass. A wild pitch sent Peters to third and Matty to second. McDermott tried some bold movements off first and O'Brien solicited a throw to second and Matty came in and Maury was safe on second. When McCue hit one McDermott was forced at third. Schwab hit a high one which looked like an easy catch but hit the fence, giving Bill two bases and McCue scored the third run this inning. In the next frame Kinney hit to center field and was then forced out at second when Peters hit down that direction. Then Kelly made a lively splash with a circuit knock over the highway sign, bringing in Peters.

The fifth frame was another big session for the Colonials. McDermott took a healthy cut at Smith's pitching with a three pointer to right field. McCue's single scored the first sackman After two outs Jack Robins hit a double but was left stranded when Kinney struck out The other two Colonial markers came around in the last two frames. Schwab singled and after reaching third came in on a wild pitch. Kelly also smote a three base hit in the last frame, coming in for the final marker.

Every Colonial but Matty took the cops as an opportunity to give their batting average a boost. Kelly stood out as the most dangerous of the Colonial gunmen. Tex drove out three hits out of four chances with his stick. Besides the two husky hits, a four-bagger and a three-bagger, the outfielder sent a hot single over third base.

The cops tried to scare the locals into giving them the ball game in the first frame for the first man up traced the sacks for a run. Shaw, the first man up, was the recipient a pass. Then when Jack let one of Paul's tosses get by Shaw went down to third. After Apple had struck out Shaw came in while the next up-stater was being tossed out.

The police didn't get another look at the plate till the seventh frame. Haber, the Schenectady shortstop, hit one to center field and came around when Jack threw one out of Maury's reach in attempt to get Shaw off first. The cops' third marker came through in the eighth when Apple knocked on eout of the lot.

The score:

Schenectady.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shaw, lf.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Apple, 2b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Kerley, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
McConvrey, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	2
Marone, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Peters, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
O'Brion, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Haber, ss.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Smith, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	3	6	24	10	2

Colonials.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Peters, ss.	5	2	2	2	3	3
Kelly, cf.	4	2	3	4	0	0
Deegan, 2b.	4	1	0	1	2	0
McDermott, 1b.	5	1	2	8	0	0
McCue, 2b.	5	2	2	1	1	0
Schwab, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Murray, rf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Davitt, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robins, c.	4	0	2	5	1	1
Kinney, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	9	15	27	10	4

Score by innings:
Schenectady .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—3
Colonials ..... 0 2 3 2 2 0 1 1 x—9

Two base hits: Schwab, Robins. Three base hits: McDermott, Kelly. Home runs: Kelly, Apple Sacrifice hits: Kelly. Left on bases: Police, 7; Colonials, 3. Double plays: Apple to Haber to McConvrey. Bases on balls: Off Smith, 1; off Kinney, 3. Struck out: By Smith, 4; by Kinney, 7. Passed balls: Robins, O'Brien. Wild pitches: Smith (2). Umpires: Jordan and Desmond. Time of game: Two hours.

Tagging Major League Bases

Grimm's fairy tale became a bad time story for the Giants when the Cub first baseman doubled in the sixteenth, sending Brooks home with the run that won the longest game of the season, 9 to 8. The game would have ended in the ninth if it hadn't been for Hartnett's carefree return to the pitcher, allowing Young to score the tying run.

The Athletics broke out in a rash of base hits, getting twenty-one off Dauss and Wells and breaking the Tigers' streak of five straight, 8 to 1. Rommel simply said it was knuckles.

Taylor's homer off Kremer in the ninth staked the Dodgers to a 4 to 3 verdict over the Pirates. Cox lost three balls in the sun in right field and thereby kept the Pirates in the hunt.

Ehmke and Neubauer held the Indians to eighteen scattered hits—scattered all over the landscape—and the Red Sox finished a unanimous second, 13 to 2.

Lyons shut the Yankees right out while the White Sox nibbled away at Sam Jones's delivery for a 3 to 0 decision. Only one Yank visited third base.

The Senators took a fall out of Davis in the eighth and finished ahead of the Browns 5 to 3, thanks to Marberry's relief pitching after Coveleskie had been chased.

LEADING HITTERS.

National League.

Player Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, Cards.	71	254	70	108	.425
Stock, Dodgers.	72	298	51	118	.396
Wilson, Phillies	52	163	24	64	.393
Fournier, Dodg's	74	283	59	107	.378
Bottomley, C'ds.	79	322	44	121	.378

American League.

Cobb, Tigers	71	275	63	112	.407
Heilmann, Tigers	77	286	47	114	398
Speaker, Indians	76	294	56	115	391
Rice, Browns	54	151	44	63	.391
Wingo, Tigers	44	205	52	77	.376

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

American League.

Player Club	No.	Total
Williams, Browns	1	20

National League.

Meusel, Giants	1	12
Cuyler, Pirates	1	10
Brooks, Cubs	1	10
Jackson, Giants	1	8
Wheat, Dodgers	1	7
Taylor, Dodgers	1	3

League totals July 12:

	1925	1924
National League	402	246
American League	386	220

Individual leaders:
Hornsby, Cardinals 22, Hartnett Cubs 21, Meusel, Yankees, 21; Williams, Browns 20; Bottomley, Cards 13; Kelly, Giants, 13, Simmonds, Athletics 12, Fournier, Dodgers, 12; Wright, Pirates, 12; Meusel, Giants, 12.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	46	29	.613
New York	47	32	.595
Brooklyn	40	38	513
St. Louis	39	40	.494
Cincinnati	37	40	.481
Philadelphia	37	42	.468
Chicago	35	44	.443
Boston	32	48	.400

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	53	27	.663
Philadelphia	48	29	.623
Chicago	43	38	.531
Detroit	42	40	.512
St. Louis	41	42	.494
Cleveland	37	46	.446
New York	34	46	.425
Boston	25	55	.312

International League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	57	38	.633
Toronto	50	37	.575
Jersey City	47	40	.540
Reading	47	43	.522
Buffalo	49	46	.516
Rochester	43	45	.489
Providence	32	57	.360
Syracuse	31	55	.360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Chicago, 9; New York, 8; 16 innings.
Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Other clubs not scheduled.

American League.

Chicago, 3; New York, 0.
Washington, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 13; Boston, 2.

International League.

Rochester, 9; Baltimore, 5.
Rochester, 2; Baltimore, 1.
Syracuse, 11; Reading, 3.
Buffalo, 11; Providence, 6.
Providence, 6; Buffalo, 5.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

Chicago at New York, clear.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, clear.
Cincinnati at Boston, clear.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear.

American League.

New York at Chicago, clear.
Boston at Cleveland, clear.
Philadelphia at Detroit, clear.
Washington at St. Louis, clear.

International League.

Jersey City at Toronto, cloudy, 2 games.
Reading at Syracuse, clear.
Baltimore at Rochester, clear.
Providence at Buffalo, game scheduled for today was played as part of double-header yesterday.

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Most Beautiful Queen



The center of interest were King Ferdinand and Queen M[illegible] of Rumania, at the recent Paris salon. Queen Marie is [illegible]

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